DO YOU WANT 80-CENT GAS? SIGN BOSTON AMERICAN GAS PETITION ON PAGE 2

HOPE IT GETS WARMER

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy to-night; Friday rain; light southwest winds, becoming easterly by Friday and increasing.

High water: 6:54 a.m.; 7:22 p.m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

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PORT ARTHUR WRECKED BY AWFUL FIRE

GARRISON IS FACING DEATH OR SURRENDER

Japs Now Hold All Commanding Positions Except Two, and the Fall of the Fortress is at Hand---Russians Under Stoessel Still Hold Out in Heroic but Hopeless Defence.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Japanese are in possession of Port Arthur, with the exception of the fortifications on the Liaoti Mountain and the Tiger's Tail.

Eleven-inch siege guns are hurling shells into the town, harbor and remaining forts. The warships in the harbor, seriously damaged, are moving about, trying to avoid being sunk.

The Japanese flag flies over many parts of the wrecked citadel. The remainder of the Russian garrison, under General Stoessel, can hold out only a few hours. It is confidently believed here that the destruction of the stronghold will have been completed before the end of the day—the Mikado's birthday and the tenth anniversary of the accession of the Emperor Nicholas to the throne of Russia.

A dispatch from Chefoo, dated 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, declared that the latest assault of the Japs up to that time had gained for them a position which insured their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they were ready. The Russians had then withdrawn to the Tiger's Tail and Liaoti Mountain. Their continued resistance was hopeless, but characteristic of General Stoessel and his men, who seem determined to die fighting.

EASTERN FORTS CAPTURED.

A Dalny dispatch reports the capture of the Eastern Fort Ridge, the most important line of Russian defences. On this ridge the Japanese emplaced their eleven-inch siege guns. The terrible fire from these guns, with the other siege batteries and the fire from the warships of Japan, under Admiral Togo, have been incessant for days, and for the greater part of that time the town has been in flames.

Military experts throughout Europe are expecting momentarily to hear of the fall of the stronghold. A dispatch from New Chwang says that terrific explosions occurred in the port this morning. It is believed that these are mines laid by the Japanese in tunnels constructed by them beneath the Russian defences.

The reliability of to-day's news does not admit of question. In both Tokio and St. Petersburg the fall of Port Arthur is expected to-day, and there are corresponding feelings of gloom and elation in the two capitals.

TERRIFIC CARNAGE.

A dispatch to the Telegraph from Chefoo gives a vivid picture of the terrible carnage which has attended the assault. Thousands of the dead are still unburied. The boom of siege guns was heard all day yesterday at Chefoo. The Japanese had arranged yesterday for a great infantry advance. They have increased the blockading squadron and all available torpedo boats are doing patrol duty.

There is gloom in St. Petersburg over the situation. The popular feeling in the Russian capital is that the heroic garrison at Port Arthur has reached the limit of human endurance and must yield to the assaults of the Japs. Military authorities are convinced that General Nogi is making a supreme attempt to carry the fortress, and that he would make any sacrifice to accomplish its fall to-day.

To-day, besides being the Mikado's birthday, is the tenth anniversary of the accession of Czar Nicholas and is a Russian holiday. It is felt on all sides, however, that the fate of Russia or Japan hangs in the balance and the celebrations are mingled with intense anxiety.

SIGN PETITION AT ONCE AND HELP TO GET 80-CENT GAS!

Big Profits for the Trust Even After the Reduction is Granted.

Boston Citizens Take Up the Movement for Cutting of Excessive Rate.

The public of Boston, hopeful of relief from a condition that they believe unjust and unnecessary, will unite to ask that the Gas and Electric Light Commission of the State of Massachusetts decrease the price of illuminating gas to private consumers to 80 cents. The movement which first took form in the petition to the Commissioners from Mayor Collins is gathering impetus. From every part of the city and from men of all minds in business and politics are rolling in the signatures to the petition to the Commissioners that the BOSTON AMERICAN has undertaken to circulate through its columns at the request of hundreds of readers.

Eighty-cent gas, in view of the profits that are being made by the Massachusetts Gas Companies, according to the prospectus issued by the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., which has its stock for sale, is not an idle dream. It is possible, believe ninety-nine men out of every hundred in the city, for the trust to sell at that figure and still make a very neat profit.

They hope the members of the Gas and Electric Light Commission will agree with them. They purpose to indicate to the commission the weight of public sentiment in Boston by the manner in which they sign and present the BOSTON AMERICAN petition.

More Than Ten Per Cent. Profit.

Upon a capitalization of $30,000,000 the Massachusetts Gas Companies are making $1,000,000 a year, say the selling agents of the stock, and that is less than four per cent. on the money invested. This argument would be tenable were it not for the fact that the $30,000,000 is a recapitalization of companies whose stock, before the reorganization, was $21,000,000—and Thomas W. Lawson, who ought to know about gas if anybody in Boston does, says the actual value of the properties held by the companies is not more than $10,000,000. In fact, Mr. Lawson says that for $10,000,000 a better plant than is at present operated by the companies could be installed.

This shows that the Massachusetts Gas Companies are making a profit of upwards of ten per cent. on a public commodity, in which there is no competition and no opportunity for loss—a practically sure investment for the trust. The citizens of Boston insist that they shall have a portion of this great profit in the form of lowered rates. If Boston is given eighty-cent gas it will mean a saving of more than a half million dollars to the consumers in the city.

Edward P. Barry, formerly a member

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.

Figures Showing Immense Profits of Gas Combine

Massachusetts Gas Company capitalization	$30,000,000
Face value of stock of constituent companies	21,000,000
Estimated profits	2,000,000
Per cent. on investment paid on face value, about	10
Dividend	4
Profit above dividend	6

The dividend promised stockholders in the circular issued by Kidder, Peabody & Co., is 4 per cent. on $15,000,000 preferred and $15,000,000 common stock.

WANTS COMMISSION TO PROBE FIGHT AT M. I. T.

MAYOR IS ASKED TO HAVE BATTLE BETWEEN STUDENTS AND POLICE INVESTIGATED.

LIST OF INJURED.

ABREM, ABRAM, Tech '07, head cut.
ALLEN, EDWARD M., '08, split head.
BACKMAN, FREDERICK, twenty years old, 7 Yarmouth street, cut over right eye. Boston City Hospital.
BACKEN, FRED, twenty-seven years old, scalp wound.
BAILEY, HAROLD, '08, head split by billy and trampled on by horse.
BLAKEMAN, H. HILYARD, '05, scalp wound.
BLACKMORE, FRED, '07, scalp wound.
BOCK, GEORGE W., Philadelphia, head cut.
BUCKNER, '07, scalp wound.
CHAPMAN, FREDERICK, burned by torch.
DONAHUE, WILLIAM A., patrolman Broadway station, scalp wound; attended by Dr. Sargent.
GERNER, F. H., '07, bad scalp wound, City Hospital.
GREELEY, WILLIAM, forty-six years old, Milton, head split open by club.
GRIFFIN, EDWARD, '07, scalp wound.
GRUBNER, VICTOR, seventeen years old, Tech, '07, No. 11 Elmore street, scalp wound, Boston City Hospital.
HIGGINS, H. C., twenty years old, Y. M. C. A. Evening School, scalp wound, Relief Station.
JOHNSON, FRANK, '07, scalp wound.
KELLEY, CHARLES B., patrolman at Joy street station, fracture of small finger of left hand; attended by Dr. Sargent.
LESLIE, V. O., Tech '07, Milton, fractured skull.
LOOMIS, GEORGE, '07, scalp wound.
LOW, '07, scalp wound.
MACOMBER, '07, Newton, scalp wound.
MacALBREN, '08, scalp wound.
MARSH, RICHARD, '07, bad scalp wound.
MacMILLEN, ——, '07, scalp wound.
McGREGOR, FRANK S., '07, sprained arm.
NOTTE, FREDERICK, lacerated face.
OLDS, EDWARD T., patrolman Station 15, abraision over left eye. Attended by Dr. Sargent.
RICH, FRANK J., patrolmen at West Roxbury Station, scalp wound. Attended by Dr. Sargent.
RICHARDS, N. A., '05, scalp badly cut.
RILEY, JOHN, patrolman at station 10, scalp wound.
RINGER, ——, sergeant at Charlestown Station, scalp wound.
SANFORD, sergeant at Broadway station, scalp wound.
SEARS, HARRY, '07, lacerated face.
SHIELDS, MICHAEL, inspector at police headquarters, cut on neck by a torch.
SPEAR, HERBERT G., eighteen years old, Tech, '07, Newtonville, scalp wound, Boston City Hospital.
STEPHENSON, FRANK, twenty years old, 207 Norfolk street, Cambridge, scalp wound, Relief Station.
TURNBULL, ——, Tech, '06, Columbia, S. C., head gashed.
WHARTON, JAMES, Tufts Medical, badly trampled by horse.
WHITTEMORE, ——, '06, scalp wound.
WILLIAMS, James, scalp wound.

Mayor Collins to-day received a letter, which he made public, reserving the name of the sender, with reference to the clash between the police and Technology students in front of the Technology buildings in Boylston street last night.

The letter requests the Mayor to appoint a commission to investigate the affair. Mayor Collins believes, however, that it is beyond his province, as the police are not in his control. The letter follows:

Asks Complete Investigation.

Boston, Nov. 3, 1904.

"General Patrick A. Collins,

"Dear Mr. Mayor:

"As the maintenance of order in a democratic community must depend upon the preservation of an intelligent respect for authority and not upon the existence of a slavish terror of its representatives in the exercise of arbitrary force, it seems proper that the extraordinary occurrence of last night should be so treated that its apparent lesson should be turned to good account for the future.

"Especially as it is only a larger instance of the results of a policy which has created many similar incidents and

Continued on 3d Page, 3d Column.

DRAW UNLOCKED, CARS CRASH, 8 INJURED

PANIC ON ELECTRIC WHICH WAS IN DANGER OF DROPPING OFF BROADWAY BRIDGE.

Five women and three men were severely hurt and twenty more suffered from bruises and shock in a South Boston car crash on the draw in the middle of the reconstructed Broadway bridge to-day.

A panic occurred among the thirty passengers of the car after the accident. Many of the women were carried out in a fainting condition. The front part of the car was smashed and some of the windows were broken.

The accident was a peculiar one, and many of those injured were hurt in the struggle to leave the car because they thought that it was in danger of plunging into the water fifty feet below. The injured persons were taken to their homes in carriages.

HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

Car No. 780, bound for the North Station, reached the draw from the south side of the bridge at 8:10. The draw had been opened to allow a coal schooner through.

After the schooner passed, the draw swung around into place again and the tender on the South side opened the gate. The motorman started the car, and it is said the tender on the other side had not yet given him the signal.

At any rate the Northern end of the draw had not been locked fast when the car reached that side, and that end of the draw dropped about a foot and a half, causing the car to hit the edge of the bridge at the opening with a terrific crash.

MOTORMAN THROWN OFF.

Motorman Thomas Halloran was hurled forward and his head butted through the glass of the vestibule. His face was badly cut. Conductor George Kerwin was also thrown from his platform and severely bruised.

All of the passengers were thrown from their seats. The car was filled with a shower of broken glass. Blood streamed from the faces of some of the passengers. Women who had not fainted as a result of the experience shrieked for help. There was a rush for the doors of the car.

An attempt was made to continue the car on its trip, and a blockade followed. The bridge was soon crowded with excited people, who were mystified as to exactly what had happened.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company stopped traffic over that bridge and diverted it to the Dover Street Bridge. The bridge was kept closed for an hour and a half, and the company took photographs of the car as it remained after the accident so as to show just how it occurred.

The work of trying to fix the blame for the crash began at once. The railroad people said that it was the fault of the motorman, because, they alleged, he had run his car on to the draw before he got the signal from the draw tender on the northern end.

BRIDGE COST $308,000.

The Broadway Bridge, reconstructed by the city of Boston, is entirely new from Broadway to the draw, the old draw being used, and from the draw to Albany street. Up to October 3 of the present year the bridge cost the city $308,000.

The old Broadway Bridge was closed to travel in 1901. During the construction a foot bridge was used. The reconstructed bridge was opened to the public September 21.

FESTIVAL IN NAME OF VIRGIN DEC. 8

ROME, Nov. 3.—The Pope to-day decided to make December 8 the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin, a great religious festival. An enormous picture of the Virgin will be placed over the altar in St. Peter's.

HULL VERDICT BLAMES RUSSIA FOR DOGGER BANK

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Hull Coroner's Jury has reported that the British fishermen killed, and fishing vessel sunk, on Dogger Bank, Oct. 21-22, met fate by the act of Russian warships "without warning or provocation."

RUSSIA DRAWS FROM FRONTIER TO HELP KUROPATKIN

Special Cable to Boston American.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—More and more thoroughly trained troops which have always been held in readiness near the German frontier are daily being sent to reinforce General Kuropatkin in the Far East.

Yesterday one brigade of infantry left

Continued on 2d Page, 3d Column

HELP TO GET 80-CENT GAS FOR BOSTON

SIGN PETITION FOR CUTTING OF UNJUST RATE

Hundreds of Consumers Join in Boston American's Movement for Relief.

BACKING UP THE MAYOR

Continued From First Page.

of the City Council, and at present president of the Citizen's Association of South Boston, is one of those who are endorsing the position of the BOSTON AMERICAN in seeking to secure for the people of Boston gas at a reasonable figure.

Suggests Municipal Plant.

Mr. Barry says that an investigation made in the time of Mayor Hart showed that if the manufacture of gas were conducted on a business basis, it could be made for 50 cents per 1,000 and at a fair profit. Since that time, Mr. Barry says, as a result of improved facilities, gas should be manufactured considerably cheaper.

Eighty-cent gas, as advocated through the columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN, Mr. Barry declares, is eminently fair so far as the consideration of the gas company is concerned.

Mr. Barry believes, as do many other readers of this newspaper, that if gas is not furnished to the citizens of Boston at 80 cents, a move should be made at once for the establishment of a municipal plant for its manufacture.

The residents of Boston do not demand anything more than what is eminently fair, and they believe that the price of gas, which has not been reduced in twelve years, should be lowered. They do not believe in adding further to the enormous fortunes that are known to have been made from the manufacture of this commodity.

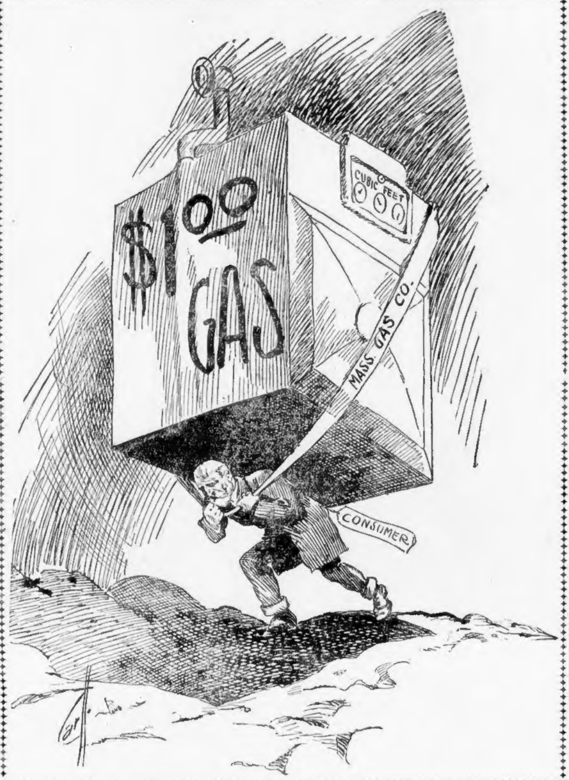
When a calm, conservative and business-like man like Mayor Collins believes that the cost of gas should at least be lowered to 80 cents, the citizens believe that they are perfectly justified in demanding that the price be put at that figure by the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, the power properly constituted to make this change.

Ask Only for Fair Treatment.

What eighty-cent gas would mean to the consumer is a matter that each person in Boston may readily figure for himself, by dividing the total of his gas bills for the past year by five. This amount of money would go into his pocket instead of into the already bulging treasury of the Gas Trust. The public asks for fair treatment from the sellers of gas. It asks it from the only power appointed by the State of Massachusetts to grant it—the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners. It can best reach those commissioners by means of the petitions which the BOSTON AMERICAN, through its columns, is circulating.

The Gas Trust is powerful. It is prolific in means of attack and defense. It will employ able lawyers to argue and expert statisticians to demonstrate that it cannot afford to make the reduction. The public must have weight behind its request if it expects to be heard. A monster petition from the people of Boston is the strongest evidence of public sentiment. This will convince the members of the Gas Commission of the desires of the people. See that your name and the names of your friends are attached to it.

LIGHTEN THE LOAD!



THIS IS THE GAS PETITION. SIGN IT!

Please sign at once. Get as many signatures as you can and send it to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston.

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

Name	Address

Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

DR. HALE'S GRANDDAUGHTER TELLS WHY SHE ELOPED

"80-CENT GAS, OR MUNICIPAL PLANT"

BY EDWARD P. BARRY,

President South Boston Citizens' Association.

For my part I believe that gas can to-day be manufactured and delivered to the consumers in all parts of the city of Boston, at a cost of fifty cents a thousand. The proposed price of eighty cents to the consumers would therefore give, in my estimation, a clear profit of thirty cents to the gas companies.

At the time of the investigation under Mayor Hart it was shown to the satisfaction of men familiar with the cost of the manufacture of gas that at eighty cents a thousand there would be a handsome profit to any company that was financed on a sound business basis.

Of course with the "watering" methods employed by financial jugglers, and the enormous expenditure on paper, the cost of gas might be run up to $10 a thousand if they saw fit. But on a real business basis, it was shown to the "insiders" that fifty cents a thousand for the manufacture and delivery was a fair estimate of the cost.

Since then of course scientific methods and the policy of retrenchment in operating expenses have undoubtedly reduced the price of manufacture.

Largely Inflated Watered Capitalization.

Under the present reorganization plan with a capitalization which shows great profit, of course to the astute and cunning organizers there is less of a capital upon which to pay dividends. And there is no reason why with a reduced capital the public should be called upon to pay as much profit on a smaller investment as they did on a largely inflated watered capitalization.

Some fourteen years ago this matter of gas and electric light cost was agitated generally in both the upper and the lower branches of the city government here in Boston.

Thomas N. Hart was Mayor at the time and the agitation was made very largely by Democratic members of the Common Council, although there were a great many Republican members who agreed with the views expressed by the Democrats.

The Council at that time was composed of men of marked standing in the community, such as the present Judge Lowell, Councilman Sprague, afterwards Congressman, George von L. Meyer, the present Ambassador to Italy, and others who were men of prominence and who had not only a high social standing but had the prestige of family ties and financial environment.

Judge Lowell was a powerful man in the Common Council, and I think his opinions had great weight with the Mayor.

I was one of a number of members of the Council who took an interest in the subject and made a study in the way of the cost of manufacturing gas and electricity.

The electric light company either in 1890 or 1891 (the contracts at the City Hall will show) claimed that it was not making any money, and I showed by undisputed figures from experts to the Mayor, and others also showed, that there was then an enormous profit.

I introduced an order into the council in which I asked that no new contract be signed by the Mayor for city lighting for more than—I think it was—thirty-five cents a night for 2,000-candle power lamps.

Mayor Determined, and Magnates Weakened.

As a result of the agitation, Mayor Hart refused to give a new contract to the electric light company for more than thirty-nine cents—I think it was—a night, and the electric light company threatened through its officers at that time to leave Boston in darkness.

The Mayor called the magnates of electricity into his office and showed them the figures of the men who were authorities on the cost of manufacture, and his views prevailed. The electric light company weakened when the Mayor showed his determination to stand by his views, which he knew to be right.

About the same time the agitation was begun on the question of reducing the price of gas to the Boston consumers, and a few years later as a result of this agitation a charter was given to a company through the Massachusetts Legislature, with the distinct understanding that there would be a material decrease in the price of gas.

The demand for 80-cent gas is but fair and equitable. Unless it is obtained, I believe it would be a wise move for the Mayor to ask the right of the Legislature to float an indebtedness for the purpose of having a municipal gas and electric lighting plant.

I favored this project fourteen years ago, and I favor it to-day even more strongly than I did when I was a novice in the political arena and a student in the business world.

While I cannot speak personally for the South Boston Citizen's Association, of which I am president, I can say that there is a very strong sentiment in favor of the demand for eighty-cent gas; and this not from the fact that a reduction in the price o fgas is suggested, but because the public an dthe people of South Boston are o fthe belief that no public service corporation is entitled to any more than a fair profit upon the investment.

PORT ARTHUR IS WRECKED BY JAPS

Continued from First Page.

the Russian garrisons of Suwalki Plozk and Czenstochou and to-day another regiment left Schmiralski. Ten more regiments will be sent out before the end of the week, and are being sent to help in forming the second Manchurian army under the command of General Grippenberg. All of these picked troops will be reviewed by the Czar at Moscow.

The utmost cruelty is said to be used by the Russian military authorities in getting new recruits, and young people by the thousands have been arrested during the nights and torn away from their families. In many places this has caused serious riots, which have been suppressed only by strong detachments of Cossacks.

THOUSANDS CHEER MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY IN JAPAN CAPITAL

TOKIO, Nov. 3.—The Mikado's fifty-third birthday was celebrated in enthusiastic fashion in the Japanese capital to-day. Splendid weather prevailed and the city was gaily decorated in honor of the occasion.

JAP FLANKING MOVEMENT MEETS WITH REPULSE

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A telegram from Mukden at St. Petersburg reports that the Japanese on Tuesday night advanced against the Russian right flank on both sides of the railway, but were repulsed.

JEWS SUFFER IN RESERVIST RIOTS ON WAY TO FRONT

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—Word reached here to-day of serious disturbances caused by reservists en route for the front. At Bichoff, a small town in Mohileff province, 3,200 reservists became riotous and got beyond the control of their officers. They looted two government wine houses, and then, with axes, broke into 175 shops, completely stripped them and set many places afire. Jews were the principal victims. The rioting lasted for two days, when the arrival of regulars ended the disorders.

Similar scenes occurred at other points along the railway. At Smolensk the reservists got completely out of hand, and maltreated Jews in front of their officers and the military authorities. At Kauleff they sacked government wine houses and wounded the assistant chief of police. At Krenburg they raided the railway refreshment rooms and sacked the postal telegraph offices.

Similar conduct is reported from Regista, Serotino, Polodsk, Kieff and elsewhere.

WANT AMERICAN ADMIRAL ON VIGO COMMISSION

PARIS, Nov. 3.—It is stated that the international commission to inquire into the North Sea affair will be composed of American, English, French and Russian admirals, who will elect a fifth.

CZAR'S BALTIC FLEET SIGHTED TO-DAY AT TANGIER

TANGIER, Nov. 3.—Admiral Rodjestvensky's Baltic fleet, which left Vigo, Spain, on Tuesday, was sighted off here to-day.

POPE TOO SICK FOR AUDIENCES

ROME, Nov. 3.—The condition of the Pope not having improved since yesterday, Dr. Lapponi insists that his holiness shall give no audiences to-day.

How love triumphed in the heart of a Southern society beauty over the cruel slanders of an anonymous letter is told in the beautiful November Household Number of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Magazine Supplement.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

SIBYL HALE TELLS WHY SHE ELOPED

'I don't care. I've got a good husband. And I'm going to keep him, too. If they take him away from me I'll get him later."

With a defiant toss of her golden-haired head, fourteen-year-old Mrs. Kurt Diederich, formerly Miss Sibyl Hale, granddaughter of the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, said this to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, at the home of Kurt Diederich's aunt, Mrs. H. M. Slater, of Readville.

While the young bride was talking with the reporter her youthful husband, only eighteen years old, was soundly asleep in his own chamber upstairs in his aunt's house. After his elopement to Providence with Miss Hale, they came back to the Slater house to dinner. At 9 o'clock Diederich took his favorite dog and started out alone on a coon hunt. He was out all night. He returned early to-day and went to bed exhausted, just about the time his bride was coming down from her own room.

Mrs. Slater meanwhile had learned of the elopement at midnight. She was telephoned by a Boston newspaper, asking her if it was true that her nephew had eloped with Miss Hale.

"Of course not," she said, "why Sibyl's up in her room asleep and Kurt's out coon hunting."

News Staggered Aunt.

But as the newspaper was insistent, Mrs. Slater finally went up to Sibyl's room and told her about the report. She was staggered to find it was true.

Mrs. Slater laughed heartily to-day as she told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter about how she found out the news.

"There was Sibyl upstairs, and Kurt out with his dog 'coon' hunting. Of all the romances I ever read about in novels this has more comedy in it than any. They are just two big, silly babies to elope when no one objected to their getting married when they were old enough."

But Miss Sibyl, as she was yesterday, thought differently. She would not wait.

When the reporter called at Mrs. Slater's to-day, where the couple was said to be, Mrs. Slater came into the reception room. Just as she started to speak a young girl came tripping lightly into the room.

She was a pretty girl, a beautiful combination of child and woman. She looked possibly eighteen years old. As she admits, she is but fourteen. Her rounded, pretty face was crowned with a fluffy mass of light golden hair, with a pompadour rising above the low, broad forehead. She had big blue eyes, the "baby blue" which is so effective. She wore a white shirtwaist and a pleated blue silk skirt. A bright ribbon at her throat was fastened with a gold pin. She was tall, possibly five feet and a half, well developed and not at all slender, rather plump, in fact. And she had a very mischievous look in her eyes and a merry, teasing smile on her lips.

At this interesting point the telephone rang. A maid came.

"Dr. Edward Everett Hale wishes to speak to you, Mrs. Slater," said the maid. Mrs. Slater, with some hesitation, went out, saying as she went: "This is a reporter."

Couldn't Wait Any Longer.

"You couldn't wait any longer, it seems?" said the reporter.

"No, of course not," flashed back Miss Goldilocks.

"You have become quite famous."

"I don't care," said the girl.

"I've got a good husband," she added, with her defiant remark following about not intending to give him up.

"You know," she concluded, with a snap of the innocent looking blue eyes, "I'm a Southern girl, and Southern girls never surrender, never."

She is a Southern girl. She was born and brought up in Baltimore, and her father, Arthur Hale, son of Dr. Hale, is superintendent of transportation for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with an office in Baltimore.

Jut then Mrs. Slater returned, and Mrs. Diederich ran out.

Inquiries after Mr. Diederich, the youthful hero of this elopement, developed then the story of the nuptial coon hunt, while Mrs. Slater laughed in the telling.

The couple slipped away to Providence yesterday afternoon, Diederich dressing in old clothes to avoid suspicion. They came back at o'clock to Mrs. Slater's.

Said Nothing at Dinner.

"They were at dinner with us and never said a word," continued Mrs. Slater, "though I noticed they did exchange glances when some remark was made that it would be quite a while before they were married. You see, they have been engaged for several months. All of us were perfectly willing for them to marry later.

"Kurt is the son of a Hungarian army officer who served with distinction in the Prussian army, only to be killed on a hunting field in Hungary. His mother came here and bought 'Greencourt,' a Readville estate. She went to Paris this Spring and leased the estate to J. Murray Forbes. Kurt has been passing the Summer at the Summer home of Arthur Hale, Sibyl's father, down in Maryland, on the Susquehanna. Sybil has been there all Summer. They have been in love for months, but we all supposed they intended to wait some time before marrying. Both came up here three days ago to visit me. I have been delighted with both of them, and planned all sorts of nice times for them. And now those children had to run away and get married.

"Do you know that Sibyl is the fifth girl to elope in her family. She is cousin to Sally Biddle, of Philadelphia, who eloped with one of the Philadelphia Millers, also to another Philadelphia gir who eloped with Degrasse Fox. Then there were two other cousins, also cousins of Sibyl, who eloped. I suppose Sibyl thought she had as good a right."

"Is the marriage legal?" she asked suddenly.

"Is there any possibility of annullment?" asked the reporter.

"Well, I don't know," said Mrs. Slater. "Of course I like Sibyl and her people like Kurt. But I can't tell what will be done till I hear from her people. I expect her father and mother here any time. I telegraphed him last night and he telegraphed back his blessing. I have also cabled Mrs. Diederich in Paris. She was intending to stay there this Winter. Maybe she will have to come back now."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
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Absolute Protection against Substitution

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AND FACE HUMORS
CURED BY
Skinhealth Treatment with
Harfina Soap
(Medicated.)

Kills humor germs, stops itching immediately; cures red, rough skin and blotches; purifies the blood; heals all skin soreness; covers bald spots with fine glossy hair, and prevents and cures all baby humors. Large 25c. Cakes Harfina Soap. Druggists. Send 5c. postage for **Free Samples** and booklets, "How to Cure Pimples and Face Humors." PHILO HAY CO., Newark, New Jersey.

Hay's Hairhealth positively cures dandruff, restores gray hair, and grows fine, thick hair. Large 50c. bottles, at druggists.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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"Quinona quickly purified my blood and cleared my skin of all humor. During the smallpox scare two years ago I was vaccinated, and directly afterward a rash broke out on my back. I tried so many skin washes and so-called blood remedies that I at last felt that nothing would drive it out of my system. A short while ago I got a bottle of Quinona, as my stomach was completely upset and I was feeling all run down. After taking Quinona for three weeks the rash disappeared."—R. B. Porter, 9 Cottage Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

C. B. Burleigh, President Augusta City Hospital, Augusta, Maine, says: "We use Quinona in our hospital in all cases where the patient needs a strength-giving tonic." In view of these and hundreds of other indorsements we doubt if there is a case of indigestion, nervousness, sleeplessness, poor blood, headache or run down condition Quinona cannot cure. You will never regret buying a $1 bottle from your druggist. For free medical advice write the QUINONA CO. 1 Hartford St., Boston.

Stop Snuffling It's Disgusting

Preventics, prevent Colds and Grippe, at the sneeze stage. Takes a day or two if cold is seated. Pleasant, harmless candy tablets. Do not sicken like laxatives or quinine. 48 in box 25 cts. at druggists or Dr. Shoop, Box 10, Racine, Wis.

—Take a Preventi

WEST VIRGINIA SPEEDIEST CRUISER IN AMERICAN NAVY!

BEATS RECORD OF COLORADO IN TRIAL RUN

Unofficial Figures of Trial Board Fix Her Speed at 22.33 Knots An Hour.

TIDE WAS AGAINST HER

By H. E. MacNICHOL.

There is a new Queen of the American navy to-day, the armored cruiser West Virginia.

The West Virginia, in her trial trip yesterday afternoon, from Cape Ann, Mass., to Cape Porpoise, Me., broke all world's records for ships of her class.

The new warship steamed over a course in the open ocean eighty-eight nautical miles in length, covering the distance in about a minute and a half less than four hours.

The contract between the United States government and the shipbuilders required that the West Virginia should make at least twenty-two knots an hour for four consecutive hours, on her trial run, under the supervision of a board of naval officers.

Wrests Wreath From Colorado.

The West Virginia did this and more. Her actual speed over the course was 22.13 knots an hour, and the allowance for tidal resistance, which was measured (unofficially) at .20 of a knot an hour, will bring her speed record up to 22.33 knots an hour, or .09 of a knot greater than that developed by her sister ship, the armored cruiser Colorado, on the latter's speed trial over the same course ten days ago.

Unparalleled in the history of this or any other navy is the keen rivalry exhibited by rival American shipbuilders in the record performances of these new ships of the armored class. Greatest of ocean races, far more interesting even than the occasional yachting contests for the possession of the America's cup, is the titanic struggle of these monsters of the deep for the speed championship of the world seas.

I went down the bay and boarded the West Virginia as she lay at anchor in President Roads. All the morning clouds of black smoke rising from her four funnels had spread over the lower harbor a murky curtain. The big ship was being groomed for her maiden race, her furnace fires being gradually brought to an inferno of heat, and her engines turned over and oiled and wiped and examined in their minutest detail.

Perfect Day for Speed Test.

The weather was perfect, with a clear blue sky and a gently rippling sea such as one might look for in mid-Summer. There was a Winter chill in the air, however, and an Arctic touch in the northwest breeze.

Anchor was lifted and the warship passed slowly from the harbor out through the Broad Sound channel to the open sea.

Soon the rocky shores of Cape Ann lifted from the sea, and the twin lights of Thatcher's Island appeared off the port bow. A big cruiser, the Minneapolis, lay at anchor some three miles off shore and near her there tossed upon the waves a black can buoy. That buoy marked the start of our great race.

We swung around in a great circle, gaining in speed with every revolution of the engines, and then straightened away for the dash over the line.

You may think that there is stirring action to put one all on edge when two big yachts are neck and neck in a race for home, but you have probably never seen a monster 14,000-ton warship tear a hole through the water in a mad leap over the starting line in a great ocean race, else you would change your mind.

Four giant volcanoes of funnels belch forth smoke, the blackest and densest you ever saw. The smoke, under the pressure of the forced draft below, roars and hisses as it is driven from the stacks. It spreads out into a mighty cloud, obscuring the sun, and is wafted in a swarthy wreath miles out to leeward.

Takes Bone In Her Teeth.

Underneath your feet the deck begins to shiver, the whole fabric of the great hull seems to take on life and leap into action with the vibration caused by the swiftly turning engines.

The ship "takes a bone in her teeth," a great wave rolls away from either bow, curling and breaking afar off. The whole waterline of the ship, from bow to stern, is immersed in a smother of foam. Under her stern the churning screws are throwing up and tumbling over a perfect cataract of white-whipped water.

From far down below comes the throbbing of the engines, the heart-beats of the smoke-exhaling monster on whose back you are riding through the waves.

You know that you are going. There is action in every scene on board, in every glance over the side, in every sound that reaches your ears, in the strained appearance of every human being on board.

A captain of the navy, who was standing near me, relieved the nervous tension of those in the group by remarking just at this time:

"We are making better time than the Empire State Express could."

"Yes," said a young lieutenant, "over the same course!"

Anxious Eyes Scan Watches.

Everyone has watch in hand to catch the time as we cross the line. The Minneapolis is passed. She falls astern. It is wonderful how quickly she drops below the horizon.

Ahead is a little speck, which we know to be the cruiser Yankee. She marks the second stage of our course. We watch her first with glasses, then with the naked eye. She lies exactly 12.6 nautical miles from the Minneapolis, but in a little more than half an hour we have met and passed her.

The big cruiser is settling down to her gait now and with a still more furious roaring of the funnels comes increased speed.

The second stage of the race is made in even better time, and we rush on toward the gunboat Scorpion, the third marker.

No need for Wintry wind, for the wind created by our own progress amounts to half a gale. It pierces through our heavy sweaters and Winter ulsters, and if we face it directly, brings the tears to our eyes. My feet are fairly freezing, and I go aft to the quarterdeck, expecting to have a brisk walk and restore the benumbed circulation.

Smoke Clouds Trail Astern.

Overhead, trailing out astern, is the great black cloud of smoke. From it drops a shower of coal cinders, which cover the deck. The wind makes toys of them, as it would of snow, gathers them up in handfuls and throws them in our faces, sweeps them up in places into heaps—and through it all there is the sound as of the Autumn wind rustling the dead leaves in the park.

Exhaust steam, blown out through the stacks, mingles with the smoke, and, striking the cold air above, is condensed and falls in a shower of muddy colored water to soil our garments and streak our faces and hands. But there is nerve-stirring action in it all, and we ignore these mere incidents in our exultation over the great record we are making.

Sporting blood? It may be. Anyway, our feet get warm again and the cold is forgotten as we watch the cruiser Prairie, fourth of the stake boats, as we go by her almost "with the speed of an express train."

We figure it out and find that we are safely ahead of the contract requirement for speed. Our figures do not agree as to how much, but that does not matter. We are sure, too, that we are beating the Colorado's record of last week.

Battle But Half Won.

We pass in turn the gunboat Yankton and the tug Nezinscot, and then at the end of the forty-four-mile straightaway course go driving by the gunboat Topeka.

We have averaged about 22.9 knots an hour during the run up the coast.

Cape Porpoise and the Maine Coast are in plain sight off our port side, and Portland is not far off.

But this is only half of the race. The rules of the game permit us a brief breathing spell.

We turn again in a great circle, majestically, as a newly crowned Queen of the Seas should, and then with a new and defiant outburst of sky-soiling smoke we make back over the line by the Topeka and begin the second half of the race.

On and on, seemingly ever faster, we go, past the Nezinscot, the Yankton, the Prairie, the Scorpion, the Yankee, the Iwana and on toward the Minneapolis and that little black can buoy—our goal.

There is an exciting finish. During the race back we have not done so well, apparently. Compared, interval with interval, with our time going up, there is a noticeable falling off in speed. What can it mean?

An engineer officer, perspiring and soot and oil-stained, comes up from the hot stoke hole below to get a breath of air, and he whispers to us that the fireroom force is having trouble getting the boilers to generate enough steam to drive the engines as fast as they should be driven.

Championship Still at Stake.

Perhaps, after all, we will lose the championship crown to that rival shipbuilder's creation, the Colorado, and the West Virginia fail even to make good her contract speed. The cold feet trouble us again and shivers steal down our backs as the icy breath of the wind searches through us.

The ship must cover the whole course of eighty-eight knots inside of four hours (deducting from her elapsed time, start to finish, the time required to make the turn at the end of the first half).

Watches are out again, there is some mental calculation, an anxious look ahead to where the Minneapolis and that black buoy lie, and we agree that there is but one alternative to absolute failure—to cover the intervening distance in five minutes. In that time the four hours will be up.

"Can she do it?" "What's the distance?" are questions anxiously asked. Apparently the shipbuilder himself and the captain up there on the flying bridge are putting the same questions to themselves, for there follows an apparent extra burst of speed which carries us over the finish line, almost winded perhaps, but with a whole minute and thirty seconds to spare.

Sweeps Majestically to Fame.

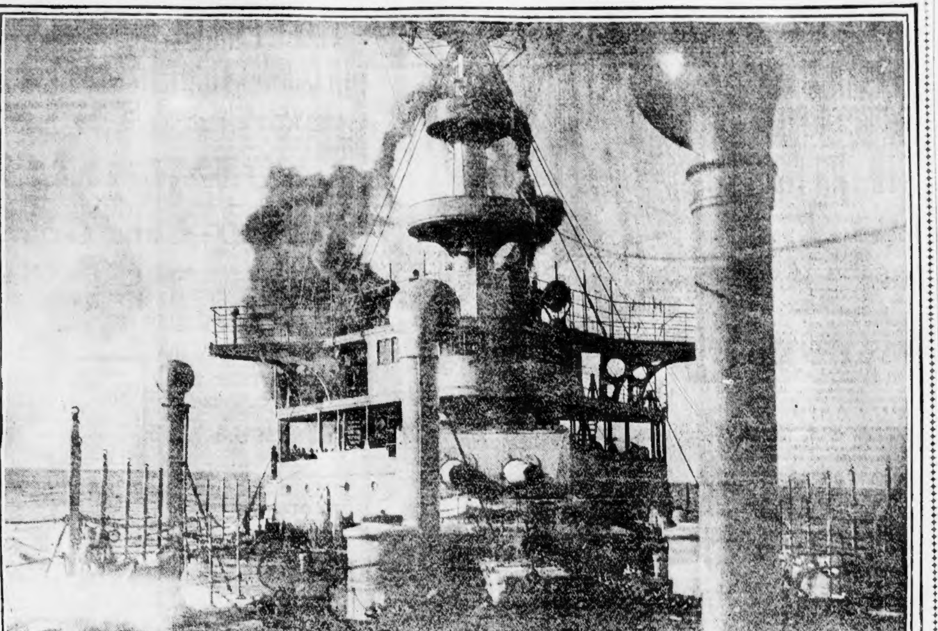
Perhaps you do not think that one minute and thirty seconds is a long period of time! Well, we do. We tried to hold our breath that long as the great armored cruiser that was carrying us swept majestically into fame.

After the race the wise men of the official naval board talked it over, and brought further joy to warm our hearts (and cold feet) by announcing that, in their opinion, the allowance to be made the ship for the resistance of an unfavorable tide would amount to about .20 of a knot an hour, which would bring her speed record up to 22.33, and pass to her the championship of the armored cruiser class of warships, held for a brief ten days by her sister ship, the Colorado.

So it was a great ocean race after all, wasn't it?

THE NEW CRUISER WEST VIRGINIA BREAKING ALL WORLD'S RECORDS FOR SHIPS OF HER CLASS.

Snapshot by Photographer R. W. Sears of the Boston American Staff.



This remarkable picture was taken from the bow of the new queen of the American navy as the giant waves thrown many feet high by the swift movement of the vessel broke over her decks as she was making her record run. It gives an idea of how the smoke poured from her four giant stacks as she speeded over the course at a rate of 22.33 knots an hour.

TAKAHIRA IMPROVES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Dr. William T. Bull, after a visit to Minister Takahira, announced that Mr. Takahira was better than at any time since the operation and had rested well through the day.

How love triumphed in the heart of a Southern society beauty over the cruel slanders of an anonymous letter is told in the beautiful November Household Number of next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Magazine Supplement.

MANY INJURED IN TECH COLLEGE RIOT

Continued from First Page.

threatens to make our city an unsafe residence because in Boston there is added to the ordinary menace of the dangerous classes the menace of a hasty, undiscriminating and autocratic police.

"Is it in your power to appoint a commission to investigate the attack upon the students of Technology last night that an ex parte result may be reached, inasmuch as the President of the Institute and the Chairman of the Police Board were both present, and as participants should be made witnesses and not judges at the investigation?

"It might be pertinent to inquire why Harvard is allowed to make a pandemonium down town after its games while Technology was not allowed to cheer on its own steps, and in general what rights plain people have against pull and power."

Students to Hold Meeting.

The Tech students to-day arranged for a mass meeting this afternoon in Rogers Hall. There is great indignation among the students, and it is likely that they will proceed legally against the policemen concerned in last night's clubbings.

Dean A. E. Burton, of the Institute, said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"A policeman called on me yesterday afternoon and asked me for a program for last night. I gave him a copy of the college paper in which the program was outlined. The article in the paper announced that there would be no clash with Harvard students and that the parade would be a peaceable affair.

"I told the policeman I thought there would be no need for police during the evening. So far as I know, they were not ordered to keep the students from the steps of the Rogers Building. But for their presence last night there would have been no trouble whatever."

Emmons Deplores Incident.

Judge W. H. H. Emmons, chairman of the Police Board, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"The affair is greatly to be deplored. I was at the Technology buildings shortly before the trouble broke out, but went away. I was greatly surprised when I read in the newspapers to-day of the trouble that followed. The matter will be investigated. Meantime I am waiting for a report from Captain Hall of Station 16."

President Eliot of Harvard, when asked to express an opinion of the clash, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Oh, no, that is not my job, and besides I haven't even read the newspaper accounts of it. All I know is from a cursory reading of the head lines.

"I am very sorry it happened—very sorry indeed.

"I wish such affairs could be avoided. Of course I am not in a position to express an opinion as to who was in the wrong, but I am very sorry it happened."

Scores Injured in Battle.

The fight in which scores of students and policemen were injured began after the most orderly torchlight parade the students of Harvard and Tech ever held. It lasted an hour and during that time and for some time after, Boylston street was impassable.

Mounted policemen charged the students and trampled them under their horses; clubs were used without distinction and without hesitation. The students, incensed at what they termed an outrage, fought back with all their might, a thousand strong, and several policemen are nursing cuts and bruises to-day.

Battle at Rogers Building.

The battle occurred in front of the Rogers building, when the students started to mount the steps and give three cheers as they have done many times in years past. The parade was over, there had been no fight with Harvard, and the Technology boys were exuberant with patriotic fervor. When the vicinity of the Institute buildings was reached a cry went up.

"Cheering on the steps."

With a shout the students broke ranks and rushed for the steps, where they intended cheering. But at the foot of the steps they were met by a squad of forty policemen under the command of Captain Hall and two sergeants. At first the police offered no resistance. Then suddenly, without warning, they began to rush the students towards the sidewalk in order to clear the steps.

Police Drew Clubs.

The students believed that they had a right on the steps and resisted. In an instant it was a free fight. The police drew their clubs and used them. The students threw torches and sticks, anything that they could lay their hands on. A squad of ten mounted police, which had been drawn up beside the Walker building waiting for an emergency, now joined the fight. For fifteen minutes it raged hot and heavy. Captain Hall telephoned District No. 16 for re-enforcements and they came on the run.

By this time there were fully 100 officers in the fight and thousands of spectators crowded the steps of the Brunswick Hotel, the Y. M. C. A. building and other buildings in the vicinity and filled the sidewalks for several blocks in every direction. President Pritchett of the Institute appeared from the Rogers building and begged Captain Hall to withdraw his officers. To his requests were added the supplications of the leaders of the students. But it did not avail.

The police were angry. They had been pushed and beaten and struck with flying missiles. They kept on fighting. The students were also so greatly enraged that they would not stop fighting. They realized that they were beaten, but they would not give up. Several ambulances had been summoned and passing wagons were pressed into service. Spectators and a few of the students were kept busy picking up the injured and getting them out of the way of the frenzied mob.

It was the injury to Harold Bailey, '08, who had been beaten into insensibility and then nearly crushed by a struggling horse, which had thrown its policeman rider, that ended the fray. Bailey was lying unconscious in the street when the horse fell. In its efforts to regain its feet the horse backed upon the young man and had it not been for the action of spectators he must have been trampled to death. When the policemen saw this they desisted and quickly got away. Bailey was carried to his rooms in Gurney Hall and a physician summoned.

At the Institute to-day there is the most bitter feeling among the students and members of the faculty. They want to find out who gave the orders that Captain Hall said he received to keep the steps clear. President Pritchett denies that he gave any such orders, and is mystified at the action of the police.

The most seriously injured were taken to the hospital or to physicians' offices. The complete list will probably never be compiled, as it is impossible to find them. Many students and citizens who had been carried away from the scene of the battle were taken to their homes or to the homes of friends and no report was made of their injuries.

Parade Was Orderly.

The parade was enthusiastic and orderly; in fact, many people who were stationed along the line of march were disappointed because the usual fight between Harvard and Technology men failed to materialize. Efforts had been made by officials of both institutions to prevent any "scrapping" and their efforts were successful.

The Harvard part of the procession formed in Brattle square and consisted of 1,000 men. Weston B. Flint was chief marshal.

Addressed by Higginson.

The line led through the college yard, where in front of University Hall the students were addressed by Major Henry L. Higginson, who cautioned them to avoid trouble, as the utmost good feeling was desired between Harvard and Technology in view of the efforts toward amalgamation.

When the parade reached Boston the Tech delegation joined the ranks. The only signs of rivalry between the representatives of the two institutions was manifested by cheering. There was not a minute from the time of the start until it was all over that was not marked by loud cheers and songs.

The Harvard men wore crimson caps and gowns and the Tech men wore "working clothes." Banners, torches and transparencies were carried by the hundred.

How the newest fad for fresh air and out-door exercise is making athletes of grandmothers, mothers and baby girls is told in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S illustrated Magazine Supplement.

STUDENTS CALL ATTACK BY THE POLICE OUTRAGE

R. C. Caryl, a member of 1908 class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was badly hurt by the clubs of the police in the riot, calls the action of the police an outrage.

"They followed us across the street and one of the men struck me twice on the head with his club and twice across my back," says Caryl.

"I had to have six stitches taken to close up the wounds on my head. When they got us to the other side of the street, which was packed with people, we could not get any farther and those on the outside were badly mauled by the police.

"Two or three of the boys were knocked to the ground. The police were not satisfied with this, but held them and used their clubs freely. Others were clubbed until they fell to the ground."

A. E. Skillings of the same class, who was with Caryl, said the police were looking for trouble.

A. P. Low, '07, another of the badly injured students, said:

"The police started the 'scrap' and there was no occasion for it, either. We went up the steps with peaceful intentions, but the police thought differently. The whole affair was an awful blunder."

H. G. Spear, '07, who is suffering from several cuts on his head, says the affair was brutal, the police seeming to delight in using their clubs on every head in sight.

"One big fellow grabbed me and brought his club down on my head several times. I was nearly unconscious then. He could see it, but the club came down again and I was out."

SAY SHIP THAT KILLED 2 HAD NO BILGE BLOCK

Insufficient blocking and a treacherous quicksand to unsettle what blocking there was, are to-day considered the principal causes of the fatal accident at the Fore River Ship & Engine Company's yards, in Quincy, where a huge oil barge, being built for the Standard Oil Company, settled suddenly on its ways and killed at least two men and injured five, and possibly several more.

It is said there still may be men buried under the barge, as the wrecking gangs have not been able to jack up the mass of timber sufficiently to get clear under the entire length.

Their Names Are Refused.

At the yard hospital it was admitted that William Johnson of Camden, N. J., a carpenter and Louis J. Crump of Newport News Va., a caulker, were killed. It was also admitted that others had been injured, but their names were refused. It is known, however, that the following were hurt:

JOHN STAPLETON, Neponset, right hip dislocated, internal injuries.
LOUIS ROBERTS, Quincy, head bruised and internal injuries.
SAMUEL DAVIS, Quincy, legs crushed.
JOHN BRADY, Quincy, body crushed.
JAMES WALSH, Quincy, left leg wrenched, right shoulder hurt, head gashed.

Workmen Had Protested.

It is said by men who saw the accident that the vessel had no bilge blocks under it, only keel blocks. It is claimed that with bige blocks the barge would not have settled so quickly, even had the keel blocks been shifted. The men working under the barge would have had tim to gt out of danger. It is also said that the blocking under the stern was improperly placed. One of the workmen said to-day:

"To show that the company realizes the gravity of the improper blocking under the stern, just as soon as the injured men were removed a gang of men was sent to the other barge being built near by to block it up properly."

It is also said that one of the ship carpenters had protested against the improper blocking.

"As soon as I receive word from Dr. Fred E. Jones, the medical examiner, or the magistrate of the Quincy court, I shall take action to prosecute any one who may be to blame for the disaster in the Fore River yard."

District Attorney Asa P. French, of Norfolk County, made this statement to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, adding: "It was a terrible accident. I have not heard the details."

The craft which caused the slaughter was one of two steel Standard Oil tank steamers and was so near completion that her launching was only three weeks away. To test the tanks for leakage, tons of water were being poured into the vessel.

Suddenly the boat began to slowly move backwards, knocking out of plumb the shores which supported the barge. When the shores gave way the 600-ton ship settled upon the workmen beneath.

WOMEN GIVE AGES '21 PLUS'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Election officers of the Thirteenth Ward were reprimanded by the Board of Elections to-day for permitting forty-one out of forty-nine women who applied for registration so that they could vote for school board members to state their ages as "twenty-one plus."

The registrars, George J. Kinean, Democratic, and J. J. Fanning, Republican, stated that the first woman to so register said that she had been informed by a judge of the courts that to say that she was past twenty-one was all that was necessary.

Do you want 80-cent gas? Sign the BOSTON AMERICAN petition, printed on page 2, and get all your friends to sign it.

"JUST ADD BOILING WATER STIR AND SERVE"
Huyler's
"Ready to Serve"
CHOCOLATE POWDER
Made from PURE COCOA, SUGAR and CREAM.
"QUALITY & PURITY UNEXCELLED."
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

Don't Buy Old Style Teeth

NATURAL GUMS

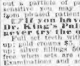
If you are proud of your personal appearance buy a set or partial set with Dr. King's latest invention, that wonderful improvement, the "Natural Gums," which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth.

Usually a charge of $5 extra is made for the "Natural Gums" on the set, but for a short time no charge will be made. By the use of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry your teeth can be extracted, filled, crowned, bridged or cleaned without a particle of pain no matter how nervous or sensitive you may be. Hundreds of testimonials from pleased patients.

☞ If you have a tooth extracted by Dr. King's Painless Method you will never try the old Painful way again.

Full set teeth with the "Natural Gums" $5 and up; gold crowns $5, bridge work $5, gold fillings $1 up; silver fillings 50c. and up; painless extraction free when sets are ordered. All work guaranteed. Examinations and advice free.

Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 2. Telephone 702-3 Oxford. Lady attendants.



KING DENTAL PARLORS
Boston—478 Washington St.
Providence—230 Westminster St.
Worcester—411 Main St.
Manchester, N. H.—841 Elm St.

Attention, Voters of Suffolk County!
(Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.)

If you are opposed to the Suffolk County Ring and Sheriff Seavey, and you will help me in my contest, kindly send your name and address, city or town, ward and precinct, to me in case you will volunteer for election day, Nov. 8, 1904.

JAMES A. WATSON, Candidate for Sheriff,
6 Bicknell Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

50 STANLEYS, all prices; write now. SANDERS, 36 Columbus ave., room 1.

CAME NEAR DYING

From an Awful Skin Humour. Scratched Till Blood Ran. Wasted to Skeleton.

CURED BY CUTICURA

One Application Soothed Him to Sleep. Cure Speedy and Permanent.

"When my little boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash, which was very itchy and ran considerable watery fluid. We tried everything we could, but he got worse all the time till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body, and he got so bad that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to keep him from tearing his skin around his wrists. He got so weak and run down that he took fainting spells like we would think him dying. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

"He was bad about eight months when we tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long time. He had got so that he just slept in our arms all the time. I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that I put him in the cradle. You don't know how glad I felt when he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment, pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap, and about half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, to cure. I think our little boy would have died only for the Cuticura Remedies, and I shall always remain a firm friend of them."

MRS. M. C. MAITLAND, JASPER, ONTARIO.

No return in 14 years. Mrs. Maitland writes, under date of Feb. 24, 1903, that the cure is permanent.

"It affords me much pleasure to inform you that it is fourteen years since my boy was cured of the terrible skin disease from which he suffered.

"He has been permanently cured and is hearty and strong."

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors. ☞ Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

POLITICS BOOMING IN THE STATE AND NATION

DOUGLAS GIVEN WARM GREETING AT LAWRENCE

Crowded House Hears His Speech and Marks Its Points With Applause.

RECIPROCITY HIS THEME

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 3.—It was a highly appreciative audience which crowded City Hall to the doors to listen to a discussion of State affairs by William L. Douglas, the Democratic candidate for Governor. Right to their own homes Mr. Douglas brought his line of argument, and his exposition of the reasons for the existing conditions in the cotton manufacturing industry were accepted as sound and intelligent, as were the remedies which he suggested.

Thomas J. Gargan and C. S. Hamlin, of Boston, also addressed the meeting, the chairman of which was Colonel John P. Sweeney.

Talk on National Issues.

Mr. Gargan devoted his talk to national issues. "The Republican party," he said, "has nominated an exponent of the strenuous life, and tells us that such as he are essential to our national existence. Most people would prefer the simpler life of a quarter of a century ago, when there was work for all."

Mr. Hamlin's speech was a reply to the speech made at Pittsfield by Lieutenant-Governor Guild, in which that gentleman impugned the honor of his action at the St. Louis Convention. Mr. Hamlin said that he went to St. Louis as a trustee of the Democratic party, and that it was his duty to bow to the will of the majority of the committee of which he was a member, there being nothing in the committee's action which his conscience rebelled against.

Mr. Douglas Speaks.

Mr. Douglas said in part:

"It is of vital importance to the welfare of this Commonwealth that our manufacturers obtain cheaper raw materials and our workers cheap food, clothing and shelter. We all ask to be freed from the exactions of the protected trusts. Liberal reciprocal trade relations with Canada will bring the relief.

"To-night I shall consider our cotton goods industry. In 1903 the industry in Massachusetts produced $134,296,705 worth of goods and used $77,990,127 worth of stock and materials. The manufacturers paid $36,892,905 in wages to an average of 93,800 persons employed.

"The tariff tax on raw materials used, other than the cotton and silk, amounted to about $4,000,000. The tariff tax on the factory and machinery increases the cost of doing business about $1,000,000 a year. Here is a total tariff tax on this industry of $5,000,000. Reduce this tax and the manufacturers could afford to increase wages. High wages are not the cause of depression, for, although weekly wages are somewhat higher here than in Europe, yet the labor cost to produce a yard of cloth, especially of coarse cottons, is less here than in Europe.

"Could the manufacturers have saved a part of this tariff tax last year they need not have reduced wages at all. All of their mills, including those in Fall River, would now be running."

URGES EVERY JEW TO VOTE FOR PARKER

The Rev. Charles Fleischer, Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel, of Cambridge, has written an open letter, addressed to Dr. Danziger's circular, advocating the re-election of Theodore Roosevelt, because of John Hay's friendship for the Jews.

The circular contained extracts from an address by Secretary Hay, and an appeal, in which is written:

"You know very well that you have no better friend for your friends in Europe than the Democratic John Hay, our Secretary of State, the greatest statesman of modern times.

"If, therefore, John Hay speaks for Roosevelt, it behooves us to listen with reverent attention and treasure each thought he utters."

The open letter of Rabbi Fleischer follows:

Rev. Fleischer's Open Letter.

No. 40 Concord Avenue, Cambridge,
November 2nd, 1904.

To Dr. Adolphe Danziger and other "Jewish Voters":

An appeal has come to me from Dr. Adolphe Danziger (addresses me as "brother," though I had no knowledge of our common paternity except by way of Adam, whom I cannot recall), and suggesting that Jews ought to "vote for Roosevelt because he is our friend."

Doubtless, Mr. Roosevelt is the friend of many a man who will not vote for him. Russia has long been the traditional "friend" of America, yet she finds but little sympathy in America just now.

The appeal to vote AS A JEW is especially distasteful to me—and should be to every Jewish American. I do not know what "is in it" for Dr. Danziger, but I deem it decidedly unwise and short-sighted (and painfully unmanly) for him to send out such sectarian circulars as I have received. I think it altogether pernicious that any body of persons in this country should feel that their interests are so far different from those of the great body of citizens that they need demand and recognize "friendliness" to their particular group.

Basing my request, as Dr. Danziger does on the fact of our being Jews, I would insist that he and others cease from making political appeals TO JEWS AS JEWS. Beyond that—in the name of our common Americanism—I would insist that henceforth your service to your country be rendered in full forgetfulness of origins and affiliation, mindful only of our common purpose to conserve and promote the general welfare.

If Jews as Jews could be conceived to vote as a body (though I believe them to be the most individualistic of voters) I believe they ought to make their votes count solidly for the preservation of the principles which have made possible "this holy land of America" for them and millions of other aspiring members of the human family. And that, in my humble opinion, is NOT through ROOSEVELT AND OLIGARCHY, but through the success of PARKER AND DEMOCRACY. Sincerely yours,

CHARLES FLEISCHER,
Rabbi of Temple Adath Israel.
Boston, Mass.

BOUTWELL TO MAKE NOTABLE SPEECH TO-NIGHT

A speech, which he intends for his most important utterance of the campaign, will be made at Faneuil Hall this evening by Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell. He will speak from the standpoint of one who, after many years as a member of the Republican party, has been obliged to leave it because of its new tendencies, which, he says, will change the form of Government if they are persisted in.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Parker Club of the Boston University Law School. James E. Cotter, of Hyde Park, will preside.

The other speakers will be John P. Leahy, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, and Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, of Boston.

Do you want 80-cent gas? Sign the BOSTON AMERICAN petition, printed on page 2, and get all your friends to sign it.

THINKS CAMPBELL WILL BE NEXT CIVIL COURT CLERK

ELEANOR AMES EXPECTS HIM TO WIN FIGHT

He Tells Her His Reasons for Thinking Democrats Deserve the Victory.

SITUATIOIN IS PECULIAR

By Eleanor Ames.

For the first time in nearly fifty years a new clerk is to be named for the Superior Civil Court, and the election promises to be one of the most interesting and sharply contested of those on the political schedule.

Whether the Democrats succeed in putting Francis A. Campbell in the clerk's chair or the Republicans set Henry E. Bellew in the coveted place, the winner will have a keen fight before he wins the prize.

Nearly half a century of uninterrupted clerkship—that is the record which the venerable J. A. Willard left behind him, when, during the past year, he passed to his reward.

During that time there had been practically no opposition to his continuance in office.

When he was nominated for re-election, as he was time after time in a most habitual way, both parties supported him, and I don't believe an election ever gave him many uneasy moments.

It seemed to be a foregone conclusion that he would remain undisturbed in the serenity of an office which he must have come to look upon as his by right of possession.

Old in the Service.

Indeed, for the last few years of his life—Mr. Willard lived to the age of eighty-seven—he left the actual work of the clerkship in the hands of others in the office and visited his desk only a few times each year.

The clerkship is a very nice little plum to possess. Considered in a monetary light, it is worth $6,500 a year. Besides, it brings a lawyer in touch with all the legal machinery and widens his acquaintance as well as his experience.

At the present time the position is filled by Francis P. Ewing, whom the Judges of the Superior Court nominated to succeed Mr. Willard until such time as an election should take place.

Of the two candidates now in the public eye, there seems to be a preponderance of confidence in the election of Francis A. Campbell, the Democratic nominee.

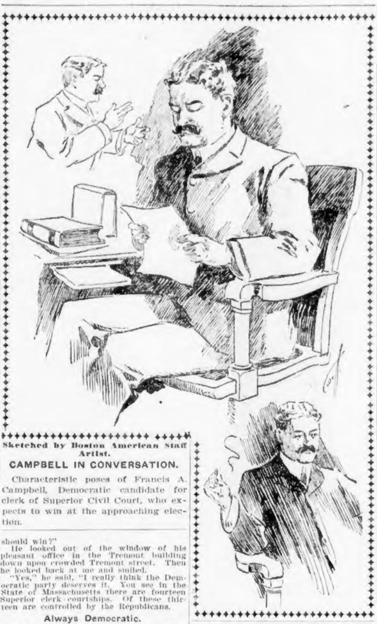
Of course, the Bar Association has indorsed the Republican candidate, Mr. Bellew, if an indorsement of about 100 out of 800 members can be said to be an indorsement.

The Bar Association had never been considered a political organization. Its becoming such is entirely against the judgment of such members as Ex-Mayor Matthews, James E. Cotter, Henry F. Hurlburt and other equally prominent legal lights.

Besides, there are many prominent members of the association, as Richard Olney and Ex-Mayor Matthews, who do not believe in the indorsement of Bellew, and it is to be supposed that they will support the Democratic candidate.

It is all such an intricate muddle that I asked Mr. Campbell to help me read it aright.

"Is there any special reason," I asked him, "why you think the Democratic party should win?"



Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.

CAMPBELL IN CONVERSATION.

Characteristic poses of Francis A. Campbell, Democratic candidate for clerk of Superior Civil Court, who expects to win at the approaching election.

He looked out of the window of his pleasant office in the Tremont building down upon crowded Tremont street. Then he looked back at me and smiled.

"Yes," he said, "I really think the Democratic party deserves it. You see in the State of Massachusetts there are fourteen Superior clerk courtships. Of these thirteen are controlled by the Republicans.

Always Democratic.

"Suffolk County is always a Democratic county, and the people believe that it should have a representation.

"Someone told me," I said, "that Mr. Bellew is at present in the office."

"He is in the clerk's office," corrected Mr. Campbell, "but he is not in the office of clerk."

Nothing About Merit.

Then he grew earnest.

"They could say nothing against me," he said, "except that I had not been familiar with the workings of the office. They believe that a man should have gone into the office as a young man and worked up from one position to another.

"That is all they have against me. They could say nothing about my character, and as for experience," he laughed, "I've not been employed in the office, but for nine years all of my practice has been in that court, so I know something of its workings."

"I heard that things had not been carried on in a very up-to-date manner in the clerk's office," I ventured.

He smiled.

"Mr. Willard was an old man," he said in a non-committal tone.

I brought up the subject of athletics.

Mr. Campbell used to catch in '87 and '88 for the Harvard nine.

He and Roland Boyden, another prominent lawyer here, formed the battery against Stagg and Dann of Yale.

Interested in Sports.

Mr. Campbell has retained his athletic build and his interest in out door sports. He golfs, rides horseback, and in the Summer plays baseball with the same skill as of yore.

I think, if elected, he will make a very affable and competent clerk. He has a pleasant smile under his closely cropped mustache, and his blue eyes are filled with kindly lights, though they are also shrewd and keen.

Mr. Campbell has lots of friends besides those in the legal world.

He is a member of the Boston Athletic Association, the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard, the D. K. E. and a life member of the Harvard Law School Association.

And every one who knows him wants to see him win next Tuesday, when, for the first time in fifty years, the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk County will have a new clerk.

DOUGLAS VOTE MAY BE GREATER THAN RUSSELL'S

A larger vote than that polled for Governor Russell in 1892 is the prediction made for William L. Douglas by Colonel William A. Gaston, Democratic National Committeeman for Massachusetts. Colonel Gaston said of the prospects for next Tuesday:

"In my opinion Mr. Douglas is going to get a bigger vote in this State than William E. Russell got in 1892. That was a presidential year, and Mr. Russell was given 186,377 votes.

"From a Democratic point of view, the situation was never more hopeful than now."

Captain John J. Flaherty, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, said: "Our work is progressing finely. We feel that not for years has there been so good a chance to swing Massachusetts into the Democratic column."

Dana Malone, one of the Republican leaders, is confident of the best of results from the Republican viewpoint. He estimates a plurality of 65,000 for Roosevelt in Massachusetts and expresses the belief that Governor Bates's vote will not be far short of that figure.

Fred E. Bolton, president of the Republican City Committee, expects that the good registration work done by his committee will have the effect of holding the Democratic plurality in Boston down to 15,000.

President W. T. A. Fitzgerald, of the Democratic City Committee, says that the Democratic plurality in the city will be at least 20,000.

CROSBY SPEAKS TO NORFOLK MEN AT BIG BANQUET

Leading Democrats of Norfolk County met at the United States Hotel to greet John C. Crosby, of Pittsfield, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, at a dinner arranged by the Democratic Club of Massachusetts. There were 125 in attendance.

C. S. Hamlin was toastmaster up to the hour of his leaving to get a train to Lawrence, when his place was taken by Arthur C. Clark.

Speeches reviewing the issues of the campaign were made by Mr. Crosby, Mr. Hamlin, Augustus Hemenway, candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, and John P. Leahy, candidate for Attorney-General.

Each of the speakers expressed confidence in the election of the State ticket, and gave his reasons for so believing, which seemed to the assemblage to be good ones.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

PARKER INVITES DEMOCRATS TO HIS INAUGURAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Judge Parker concluded one of the busiest days of his campaign with a reception at the Democratic Club, where he met nearly every member of the organization. He was introduced by President Fox, who said:

"We want to go to Washington to attend President Parker's inaugural next March."

Judge Parker had evidently been receiving cheering reports, for he said: "I now invite you all to attend the inaugural, and a little later I shall invite you in writing."

After the reception a supper was served.

FOSS FAILED TO MEET SULLIVAN IN JOINT DEBATE

Eugene N. Foss, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eleventh District, did not keep his appointment to meet Congressman John A. Sullivan in joint debate before the Mount Hope Citizens' Association, at the Weld schoolhouse in Ward 23. When the hour of 11 came and no word from Mr. Foss had been received, Mr. Sullivan made the speech which he had prepared.

Mr. Foss' absence was attributed by knowing ones to the injunction laid upon him by his managers: "Be good and don't say anything, especially about reciprocity, and you'll be elected."

Jean P. Nickerson, President of the association, said that Mr. Foss accepted the invitation two weeks ago, and said as late as 10 o'clock yesterday morning that he would be present.

The candidates for senator and representatives on both tickets were present, as was James A. Watson, independent candidate for county sheriff, who will run on stickers.

The meeting was a neighborly one, and the candidates referred to one another in pleasant terms, using their first names mutually.

"How I got rid of eighty pounds of my charming self in one year," by the woman who did it, in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Magazine Supplement.

"JERRY" WATSON TO SCORE SEAVEY AT RALLIES TO-NIGHT

James A. Watson, of Roxbury, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Suffolk County against Sheriff Seavey, the present Republican incumbent, will speak at two rallies to-night, directing his attention to Sheriff Seavey and to Martin M. Lomasney. He will speak in Tomford's Hall, Ward 22, at 8 o'clock, and in Dudley street Opera House, Ward 21, at 9:15.

He will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock in Faneuil Hall. There will be a parade of Democratic supporters Friday night from Roxbury to the hall.

223 Washington St.
GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS
223 Washington St.
POOR FITTING COLLAR SLOPING SHOULDER THE WRONG WAY
CLOSE FITTING COLLAR PERFECT CONCAVE SHOULDER THE RIGHT WAY

An Extraordinary Cut
Suit or Overcoat TO MEASURE $9.75

Our Genuine Scotch Woolens in Cheviots, Tweeds, Meltons, Kersey, & Black Thibets have never been sold for less than $15.00 at this season of the year. Ask our Salesmen to explain the merits of our Celebrated Dunn Close Fitting Collar.

OVATION GIVEN JUDGE PARKER IN CONNECTICUT

Special to the Boston American.

NE HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—Judge Alton B. Parker began his whirlwind trip through the Nutmeg State at 10:30 to-day, when the special train bearing the presidential nominee and all the Democratic nominees on the Connecticut State ticket, rolled into the "land of steady habits" at Greenwich.

All along the road at every station the people of the country side gathered to get their first view of the Esopus Judge. The Judge and his party were on a special car, and Judge Parker was out where he could be seen as the people cheered him on his way.

At Stamford, where it had been stated a stop would be made, 200 persons were gathered, expecting at least to grasp the candidate's hand and hear his voice. The train passed through at 11 o'clock but only slowed down and the crowd was granted but a glimpse of the Judge, who doffed his hat.

At South Norwalk another crowd of several hundred persons gathered at the station, and some expected to hear the candidate. The interest manifested in the visit was unusual for the staid inhabitants of Connecticut.

In Bridgewater, where the Parker special arrived at 11:40, a committee headed by the "stoker Mayor," Denis Mulvihill, and composed of the most prominent Democrats of the city, were gathered to meet the nominee. A big crowd packed the elevated station and pople stood on either side of the tracks, eagerly watching for the arriavl.

Mayor Mulvihill grasped the candidate's hand and eagerly welcomed him. Judge Parker acknowledged the welcome, and was whisked away in a carriage as quickly as possible to the home of Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, where he was surprised to meet his mother, Mrs. Harriet Stratton Parker, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, of Derby, who had been invited to lunch with the Judge, a surprise planned by the hostess.

General H. A. Bishop, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mrs. Bishop, were also at the lunch.

At 1 o'clock Judge Parker attended a reception, coming thence by train at 2:30 to this city, where a monster reception, to include Yale students, will be held at the State Armory at 3 o'clock.

Judge Parker leaves here at 5 o'clock for Hartford, where he speaks to-night.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

CHRONIC SORES

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to enirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have described occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier. JOHN W. FUNDIS.
Care Schmulback Brewing Co.

Chronic sores start often from a pimple, scratch, bruise or boil, and while salves, washes and powders are beneficial, the unhealthy matter in the blood must be driven out or the sore will continue to eat and spread. S. S. S. reaches these old sores through the blood, removes all impurities and poisons, builds up the entire system and strengthens the circulation. S. S. S. is a blood purifier and tonic combined. Contains no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write to us and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on diseases of Blood free.

SSS
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SHOE POLITICS

SHOE election takes place every year, and something like 2,000,000 votes are annually cast for Regals. Six Regal shoes every minute of every week day are chosen in Greater New York alone.

Each season Regal Shoes run on the same old tried and proven Regal Tannery-to-Wearer platform.

Read these planks and you'll see why they bring victory:—

The Tariff Clause: Styles imported free of duty and never later than one month after they are approved in London, Paris and Vienna.

The Tax Clause: Only one profit, the manufacturer's—all others eliminated.

The Money Clause: Regal price everywhere and always $3.50.

The Labor Clause: Honest skilled Regal workmen working only with the best of shoe materials—famous King Calf uppers and old-fashioned oak-tanned soles, all the product of Regal Tanneries.

Here is one of the 75 new Regal styles which will see victory this fall. Nothing more correct, serviceable and comfortable for general Fall and early Winter wear can be found anywhere than

The "JAP"

The exact copy of a style which cannot be found this Fall except in Regals and in the high price custom-made shoes. Blucher cut, smart "slant" toe, "flatiron" sole, flat tread and military heel. Finest quality of waxed calfskin. Lined throughout with light calfskin. Made in 288 QUARTER SIZES, insuring a perfect fit for every foot.

75 New Fall Styles
Each in 288 fittings, on sale in 80 Regal Stores
Price always
$3.50

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders promptly filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world. 80 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES
BOSTON—MEN'S STORES: 77 Mason St., or 169 Tremont St.
248 Washington St., Globe Annex. 113 Summer St., Cor. Bedford St.
WOMEN'S STORES: 109 Summer St. 169 Tremont St.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS' Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont st.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

MRS DR ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St. My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

DR. EMMONS, 170 Tremont Street.
WOMEN We will positively guarantee to cure all female diseases for small fee. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. It will cost you nothing to call and talk your case over and may save you many dollars. Lady physician if preferred. Lying-in hospital. Write for free book. Hrs. 9 to 7. Open Sundays 12 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialists in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8. Sundays 11-3.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE. I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

SPECIAL offer to women; information free about Dr. Martinet's Famous French Female Pills; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address T. & P. Chemical Co., Box 215 B., Bridgeport, Ct.

LEGAL NOTICES.

UNION WAGE EARNERS.
The Legal Protective League, formed and controlled by organized labor for your benefit, is prepared to secure just settlements and charges in injury and other cases. When needing any legal assistance promptly notify the secretary. HENRY ABRAHAMS, 11 Appleton st.

NOTICE—DIVORCES AT 47 COURT ST.

Troubles of any kind; free advice; successful; easy payments, lowest rates. Office of lawyer, CHAS. C. ALLEN, Room 11, 47 Court st.

A PUBLIC meeting will be held in the Wardroom, Ward 21, on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1904, at 7 o'clock. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, Revised Ordinances of 1898.
JAMES T. KENNY.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Salesman or manufacturer's agent, thoroughly familiar with the sale of English packings; one with a large acquaintance among Boston engineers, to sell packing on commission. Address, stating experience and references, P. O. Box 275, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—A man of ability to act as assistant registrar and represent prominent university introducing special course with Sandow physical culture system added; something entirely new; lucrative position and advancement to right man. Apply Friday, 9 to 3, Edward J. Stanley, Adams House.

WANTED—Twelve first-class hand burnishers on silver-plated work; also one lathe burnisher; state age, experience and wages expected. K 30, Boston American.

YOU CAN EARN $25 weekly after 3 months at the Boston School of Printing; send for circular, 18 Boylston st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; now is the time to begin; exhibition fall patterns this week. McDOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

WANTED—At once, girls to run glueing machines in folding box department. None but experienced help need apply at 32 Green st.

SEWING MACHINES.

ENTIRE STOCK of Sewing Machine Exchange purchased by us; this week we offer for sale at sacrifice drop-head Singers, Whites, Wheeler & Wilsons, Domestics, Household, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and others. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

ALL MAKES; second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

100 NEW MACHINES, all makes, at ½ price; some $60 machines $29.50; $19.50 drop-heads at $9.75; call to-day. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

FURNITURE, ETC.

FURNITURE and birds, rugs, ranges, parlor stoves, lamps, etc. Very easy terms. $1.00 each week will pay for $50.00 worth of goods; payments can be sent by mail. Free delivery to all parts of New England. Fashionable goods. See our Mission goods. Morris Chairs, $3.48 to $25.00. Desks, etc. 1,000 choice imported male canaries. Some are worth $5 to $10, for choice $1.98. Brass Cages $1.00. A bird and cage for all buyers of $50 worth of goods. Wholesale price for spot cash.
GUY'S, 86 CANAL ST., BOSTON.

PERSONALS.

WIDOW, intelligent, pretty and worth $35,000, wants to marry good, honest man; no agency. Address MASON, Ohio block, Chicago.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

HARVARD SURGICAL CHAIR, good as new, low price. G 8, Boston American office.

PIANOS AND ORGANS

POSTAL CARD will bring to your door our new 1905 Catalogue and Price List of new and slightly used Pianos. Special terms as regards price and payments.
Stieff Piano Rooms
207 Tremont St., Boston

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
NEW CHICKERING uprights and grands at prices that will appeal to careful buyers. Warerooms 180 Tremont st.; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
WEBER PIANO—A fine Weber taken in exchange; splendid value; write us to-day.

WOOD PIANO WAREROOMS, 180 Tremont St.
STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, standard make, just the right piano for church, hall or artist's studio; cost $1,600 new; our price $175; will rent.

Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St.
WRITE us to-day for full list of bargains.

$49—PLAYANO—$49

A NICE PLAYANO, mahogany cabinet, in perfect condition; $49 buys it; will fit any piano; free music; used, of course, but you wouldn't know it. STIEFF, 207 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER.
SEVERAL of these fine instruments, $100; one Aeolian, cost $400, with lot of music, a bargain; see this instrument. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

$175—STEINWAY PIANO—$175
FULL iron frame, rosewood case, delightful tone, responsive action; cost, when it was new, $1,250. I will sell now for only $175. Reply to G 95, Boston American.

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT PIANO—Mellow, exquisite tone; cabinet work shows hardly any wear. K 31, Boston American.

WE want to sell upright piano, made by Henry F. Miller, nice tone and action. Address G 22, Boston American.

$110 CHICKERING PIANO, very good tone and a piano worth double the price; has had excellent usage; cost when new $900. Will sell now for $110. Answer to F 97, Boston American.

$165 MILLER UPRIGHT, medium size; action, case, tone, in A1 order; cost when new $400; must sell this week. Answer at once to F 99, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Savin Hill; owner going to Europe; new 2-family house, 11 rooms; 2 baths; 2 furnaces; 2 entrances; 5,240 feet land; excellent neighborhood; $4,200, $400 down, balance 5 per cent. FRED'K J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

FOR SALE—Two new double houses and others, practically new; good location; all modern improvements; good investment; to live in or for letting. Apply to OTTO OLSON, 630 Broadway, or residence, 16 Spencer ave., Tel. 509-7, Som.

CLARENDON HILLS—Two nice lots, 6,000 feet each, perfectly level; $425 each, $100 down, balance 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.

THE BALLROOM.

HARRY ELLSWORTH MUNROE, Winthrop Hall, Upham's Cor., Dor.; Eberle Hall, Union sq., Somerville; classes, assemblies and private lessons; tel. 112-2 Dor.; residence 32 Virginia st., Dor.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY, finest in Boston; beginners' class, Tues and Thurs.; advanced class, Friday; socials, Wed. and Sat.; private lessons day or evening, with music; lady or gentleman teacher (circulars). 176 Tremont st.; telephone.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, about 3 weeks ago, a small gold cross with white enamel face; the ends of arms set in diamonds; black enamel centre with letters E. X.; name J. Donaldson on back; reward. Address N. 12, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES.

$25 SECOND-HAND runabouts and touring cars in stock; steam machines $150 and upwards, gasoline, $175 and upwards. We will sell your machine for small commission. E. P. BLAKE CO., 78 Sudbury.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.
Self-control and hypnotism taught privately as practically applied to particular needs; call. WM. A. BARNES, 176 Huntington ave.

STOVES, ETC.

NEW FRANKLIN STOVES, $8.50; parlor, office and cooking stoves, new and s. h. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, Gin and Old Rum—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 North Market st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

CAR IS UPSET AND 20 HURT BY A PRANK

Members of Two Political Clubs in Bad Wreck Near Lawrence.

HAD STOLEN HEADLIGHT

THE INJURED.

COOK, Alfred, Danvers, right ear nearly severed and face cut

FLOYD, Richard, Middleton, back injured, concussion of brain; will probably die.

LEE, Robert E., Danvers, back injured; Lawrence Hospital.

LITTLEFIELD, Freeman, Salem, head, side and back injured.

ORDWAY, Perley, Beverly, slightly injured.

PEABODY, Samuel, Danvers, suffering from shock.

SHELDON, Joseph, Beverly, concussion of the brain.

WHEELOCK, Frank, Salem, left shoulder injured.

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Nov. 3.—The thoughtless prank of a score of revellers who secreted the headlight of a Boston & Northern trolley car on the Salem, Danvers & Middleton division resulted in a wreck in which about half a score were seriously hurt and one or more fatally injured.

With no headlight the motorman, James Moran, did not know when he struck a sharp curve, two and a half miles from Lawrence, at Carney's Corner. The car, going at full speed, jumped the track, crashed into a telephone pole and turned over.

The car contained a hundred passengers, members of the "Salem Witches," of Salem, and the "Jolly Tars," of Danvers. They were returning home from a Republican torchlight parade in Lawrence. The car was a special, and was running at a high rate of speed and without a headlight.

Doctors Black, McCarthy and Schwartz, of Lawrence, were immediately summoned, together with the Lawrence police ambulance, and arrangements were made to remove the injured to the Lawrence General Hospital.

Robert E. Lee, captain of the "Jolly Tars," is internally injured, and the surgeons in the hospital at Lawrence say his recovery is doubtful.

While awaiting the arrival of the police ambulance, the injured were taken to the residences of Patrick Reardon and Mr. Carney, which are near the scene of the accident, both men throwing their homes open and rendering all possible aid to the sufferers.

FORMER LYNN MAN A SUICIDE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Leaving no word for his wife and children in explanation of his act, H. E. Raymond, president of construction for the General Electric Company, with headquarters in Schenectady, was found dead in the Hotel Manhattan. The body was discovered hanging near a high chair, from which he had jumped after tying an Oriental veil about his neck.

Absolutely no reason can be found for the man's act, as his position was one of importance. He was an electrical engineer of unusual ability and prominence.

Mr. Raymond went into the employ of the General Electric Company ten years ago in the Lynn (Mass.) works. He had travelled in Australia and South America for the company.

INDICT BOSTON MEN; LOTTERY

An indictment was returned to-day by the United States Circuit Court grand jury against George E. Stillings, Guy C. Stillings and John F. Knisely, officers of the Preferred Mercantile Company of Boston, on the charge of suing the United States mail in a lottery scheme. No pleas were entered to the indictments to-day. These will be received later.

There were thirteen other indictments returned. Of this number ten are for violations of the postal laws.

SENTENCE CURLEYS BEFORE ELECTION

The day before election, in which James M. Curley is running for alderman and Thomas F. Curley for representative from Ward 17, is the time set by Judge Lowell, of the United States District Court, for imposing sentence against them. They stand convicted of having, in May, 1903, impersonated James J. Hughes and Bartholomew Fahey in a civil service examination. The former sentence, imposed a year ago, was sixty days in teh Charlestown Jail. That sentence, although never served, has expired, and it will be necessary to sentence them again.

BREAKS LEG AT PLAY

While fooling with some friends in front of No. 491 Tremont street, James M. Richards, aged forty, of No. 17 Gorham street, West Somerville, fell to the sidewalk and sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. He was removed to the Boston City Hospital.

Do you want 80-cent gas? Sign the BOSTON AMERICAN petition, printed on page 2, and get all your friends to sigr. it.

FOUR YEARS IN JAIL; COULD BE GIVEN 60

Pronounced by the bench "a common and notorious thief," C. H. Newell, once a wealthy man of Chelsea, was sentenced by Judge Sherman, in the criminal session of the Superior Court, to not less than four and not over seven years in the State Prison for swindling and raising checks. The judge said the maximum sentence would be sixty years.

HOW TO BE AN IDEAL WIFE—Described by Linda Hull Larned in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S unrivalled Magazine Supplement.

NEWS OF WEDDING STIRS RHODE ISLAND SMART SET

MISS EDITH CAMPBELL.

HER WEDDING IS A SURPRISE TO SOCIETY.

Society Surprised at Quick Nuptials of Miss Edith Campbell and Dr. William H. Buffum.

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3.—The quiet wedding of Miss Edith Campbell, the beautiful daughter of John T. Campbell, to Dr. William H. Buffum, son of Mrs. George Buffum, has caused society to raise its eyebrows in surprise. The couple had been engaged since last Easter, but no date had been formally set for the wedding, and up to two weeks ago Miss Campbell, who has long been regarded as one of the most beautiful of Rhode Island belles, and perhaps the prettiest in Providence society, was in Europe, where she had been all Summer with her aunt, Mrs. James Campbell.

Few of her friends knew that she had returned until the following announcement was printed to-day:

BUFFUM-CAMPBELL.—In this city, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. E. S. Rousmaniere, Edith Campbell to William H. Buffum, both of Providence.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, Angell street, in the presence of a half dozen relatives and friends. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Rowena Campbell, as maid of honor, and the groom by Dr. Francis Palfry, of Boston, as best man. The bride wore a Worth gown of white chiffon over white silk and the bodice was ornamented with rose point lace, a family heirloom.

The bride was given away by her father, and after the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon trip. They will reside in Dr. Buffum's residence on Benefit street.

It was explained today that the ceremony was quiet because of recent deaths in the two families, which are among the most prominent in the city. Mrs. Buffum (nee Campbell) is a cousin of Miss Elizabeth A. Congdon, who was married last week. She is a sylph-like blonde, studious and cultured.

CHILDREN TO JOIN IN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Ruth M. McShane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McShane, of No. 12 Atlantic street, South Boston, will observe her fourth anniversary at her home this evening. All her little friends have beeen invited to assist in making the affair a happy event. An entertainment unique in many respects has been prepared by the little ones. Little Miss McShane is an unusually bright nad prepossessing child, and her cleverness has already attracted much attention from her teachers. The home has been decorated in a most tasty manner. The spread, which will be one of the features, will be presided over by Miss McShane. All the details of the reception and the entertainment have been passed on by the central figure herself before being finally settled.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA.

MISS JULIA MARLOWE
Heartily Approves of Peruna For the Nerves.

IN a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe, of New York City, writes the following:

"I am glad to write my endorsement of the great remedy, Peruna, as a nerve tonic. I do so most heartily."—Julia Marlowe.

Nervousness is very common among women. This condition is due to anemic nerve centers. The nerve centers are the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These centers become bloodless for want of proper nutrition.

This is especially true in the spring season. Every spring a host of invalids are produced as the direct result of weak nerves.

This can be easily obviated by using Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of the difficulty by correcting the digestion.

Digestion furnishes nutrition for the nerve centers. Properly digested food furnishes these reservoirs of life with vitality which leads to strong, steady nerves, and thus nourishes life.

Peruna is in great favor among women, especially those who have vocations that are trying to the nerves.

Peruna furnishes the lasting vigor for the nerves that such people need.

Thousands of testimonials from women in all parts of the United States are being received every year. Such unsolicited evidence surely proves that Peruna is without an equal as a nerve tonic and a vital invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Peruna to-day. If you do not receive all the benefits from Peruna that you expected, write to Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

Men's Gloves
Largest and Most Complete Stock in Boston.
Street Floor—Summer Street

JORDAN MARSH CO.
Our Standard Always the Highest. Our Prices Absolutely the Lowest
Our Stock Always the Largest

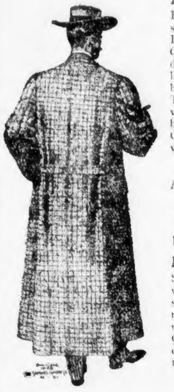
Men's Custom Shirts
At Short Notice
Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance

Seasonable Apparel for Men

Our Men's Store—The Street Floor—Rear and Summer Street Entrances

Strict adherence to the highest standards in material, make, fit and style has won for our up-to-date men's store the unqualified approval of thousands of critical men. The convenient arrangement of the stocks, the completeness and variety of the assortments, with the remarkable lowness of the prices, quality considered, offer the strongest possible inducement for satisfactory choosing at a saving of patience, time and money.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN
Men's Coats and Business Suits
Street Floor—Rear



Men's Belt Overcoats
Handsomest line we have ever shown and the largest assortment Fancy Scotch Cheviots and plain Oxford effects, made single or double-breasted. Some have wool linings, others best quality of English serge with satin sleeve linings. This week we offer as a special value a genuine Sawyer Cheviot in beautiful assortment of patterns. Coats that are worth and sold elsewhere for 25.00, our price
18.00

Every College and business man should see this coat before purchasing elsewhere.

Belt coats in other grades at
10.00, 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00

Men's Business Suits
Specially attractive values this week in single and double-breasted styles—fancy cheviots in all the new shades of browns, grays, gunmetal effects, and blues and blacks. Quality, fit and workmanship of every suit sold positively guaranteed. See our special suits at
10.00 and 15.00

Other grades, including the well-known Roger Peet & Co. make, at .... **18.00, 20.00, 22.00 and 25.00**

In Our Custom Tailoring Department.
We make Suits and Overcoats to measure. Prices.......... **22.00 to 50.00**
We guarantee fit, style and workmanship.

MATCHLESS BARGAINS IN
Men's Fine Furnishings
Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

The Peyser Standard 1.00 Shirts 68c
The well-known Peyser stiff bosom shirts that are selling everywhere at $1.00. All made from Garner's best 84 count percales in all the neatest of this season's patterns. Open back and front, with full extension open bosoms and separate cuffs, each **68c**

New Oxford Negligees
In two lines, 20 different designs. All standard $1.50 grades. Patterns the best shown this season. Cuffs attached or separate **1.00**

Madras Negligees (marked down)
Hathaway, Congress, Eclipse and other well-known makes, selling all the season at $1.00 and $1.50. Complete line of sizes in all lots for immediate clearance.......... **50c**

Manhattan Flannel Shirts
In finest grades of all-wool French flannels, bought at a special price, enabling us to sell regular $3.00 goods one-third off. All sizes in all best patterns, each **2.00**

The Collegiate Sweaters
Pure lambs' wool in all the popular plain colors, heavy ribbed collar, cuffs and bottom, positively the same heavy weight and fine quality as offered last week. Prices elsewhere $5.00 and $6.00. Our price **3.50**

Heavy Wool Sweaters
Not cotton back or cotton mixed, but absolutely all wool. Double collar, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 34 to 44. Value $1.75.......... **1.19**

Boys' Wool Sweaters
Positively the best value yet offered in a boy's all-wool sweater. Plain bodies with trimmed collar, cuffs and bottom.......... **75c**

Knit Gloves
The entire sample line and stock of a leading New York importer of Genuine Scotch knit gloves, always sold in this country at 75c. and $1.00, pair.......... **50c**

Heavy Street Gloves
Positively the best values and largest assortment ever shown by any retailer in New England. Every glove a leader at the price,
1.00 to 2.75

Neckwear Sale, Continued
New line from a different maker, offering a complete change in patterns and silks. The same 2½-inch French shape that is being copied elsewhere. Regular value 50c. Our price.......... **25c**

Men's Hosiery and Underwear
Street Floor—Summer St. Entrance.

Latest Novelties and Staple Goods, All Fine Quality, at Generous Reduction Prices.

Balbriggan and Fancy Embroidered Cashmere Half Hose
Smith's genuine imported goods, regular price 1.25 and 1.50 per pair.......... **69c**

Fancy Cotton and Lisle Half Hose
Latest novelties. Per pair.......... **50c**

Half Hose
Lisle and cotton, choice novelties, regular 50c value. Per pair.......... **25c**

Fancy Half Hose
Medium weight cotton, 25c value. Per pair.......... **12½c**

Shirts and Drawers
Slightly imperfect. Fine, heavy ribbed, combed Egyptian yarn. 1.00 quality, each.......... **75c**

Shirts and Drawers
Heavy fleece lined. 50c. quality, each.......... **37½c**

Shirts and Drawers
All wool, heavy weight. Tan color only. 1.00 quality, each.......... **50c**

Natural Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers
Full-fashioned. Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Co.'s manufacture. Special, each.......... **1.00**

Men's Hats and Caps
Street Floor—Rear.

All exclusive styles in reliable makes.

Stetson Derby Hats 4.00 to 6.00

The Miller Derby 5.00

Stetson Soft Hats
Black, nutria, pearl 4.00 to 10.00

The Guyer Hat
Soft or derby shape.......... 3.00

Largest and Finest Assortment of 2.00 Derby Hats Ever Shown

Pieced Seal Caps—For driving..4.00

Detroit Shape.......... 3.50

The GAME Sherlock Holmes

The very latest craze in Games, exciting, laughable, entirely new. Fun for informal Parties, Highly Enamelled Cards.

Price **49c**
Fourth Floor—Front.

Who Will Be Our Next President? Who Will Be Our Next Governor?
Election Day Is Coming!

YOU SHOULD KEEP POSTED

on what is being done by all parties in the campaign.
The one way to keep posted is to read next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

It will be the Greatest Political Number Ever Issued in New England.

SPECIAL ARTICLES BY NOTED WRITERS:

GREAT MAGAZINE SECTION

Magnificently illustrated full-page articles on subjects of live human interest. *Fashions, by Mrs.. Osborn.*
Amazing puzzles for the children.

WORLD-FAMOUS COMIC SUPPLEMENT

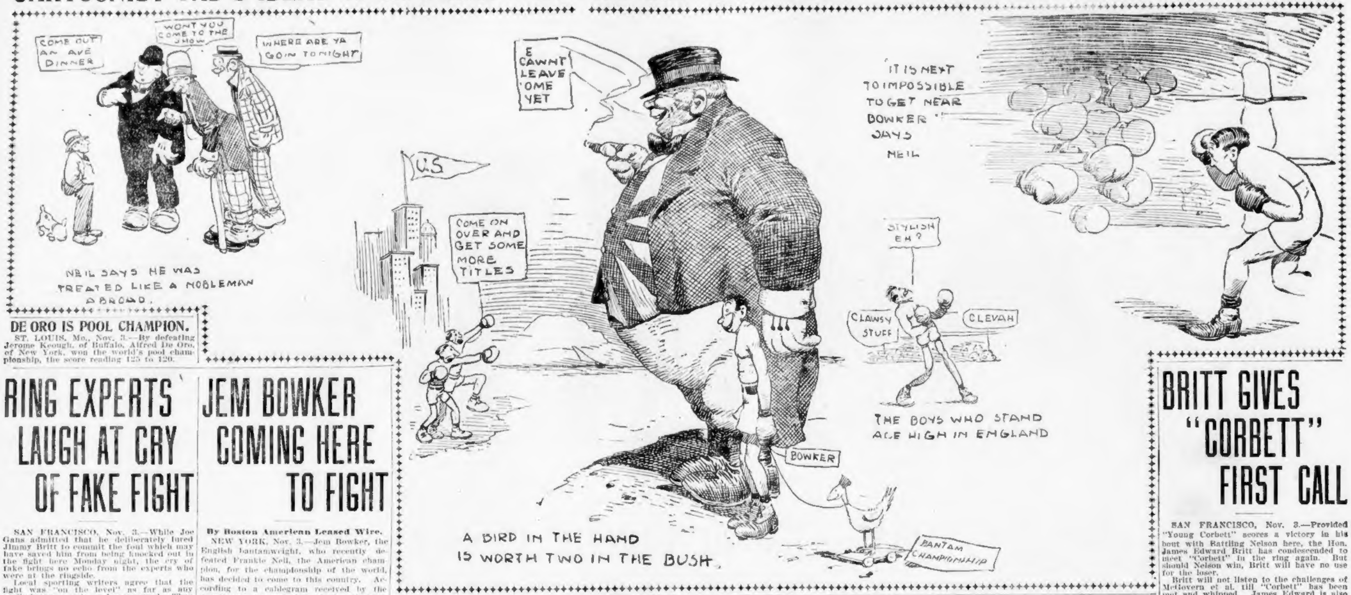
"Little Jimmy"
Katzenjammer Kids
Happy Hooligan
Alphonse and Gaston
Willie Jones and Little Kitty
Lulu and Leander
Handy Man and His Tiger
A Mule Named "Maud"

Special—Next Sunday—Montmorency Hooligan really sails for Europe this time; the return of Alphonse and Gaston.—A Funny-Face Cut-Out for the children.—A 50-cent sheet of Music free.—All these exclusive features go with next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American——Price 5 Cents Everywhere

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD'S IDEAS OF HOW AND WHY FRANKIE NEIL WAS DEFEATED IN ENGLAND BY JEM BOWKER


COME OUT AN AVE DINNER
WONT YOU COME TO THE SHOW
WHERE ARE YA GOIN TONIGHT
NEIL SAYS HE WAS TREATED LIKE A NOBLEMAN ABROAD.
U.S.
COME ON OVER AND GET SOME MORE TITLES
E CAWNT LEAVE 'OME YET
IT IS NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE TO GET NEAR BOWKER " SAYS NEIL
STYLISH EH?
CLAWSY STUFF
CLEVAH
THE BOYS WHO STAND ACE HIGH IN ENGLAND
BOWKER
A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH.
BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP

DE ORO IS POOL CHAMPION.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 3.—By defeating Jerome Keough, of Buffalo, Alfred De Oro, of New York, won the world's pool championship, the score reading 125 to 120.

RING EXPERTS LAUGH AT CRY OF FAKE FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—While Joe Gans admitted that he deliberately lured Jimmy Britt to commit the foul which may have saved him from being knocked out in the fight here Monday night, the cry of fake brings no echo from the experts who were at the ringside.

Local sporting writers agree that the fight was "on the level" as far as any preliminary conspiracy is concerned. They do, however, blame Gans for going to his knees without being knocked down when he was receiving severe punishment, and say that this brought about an unfortunate ending to what would otherwise have been one of the greatest battles in the history of the ring.

For weeks before the fight the cry of "fake" was going the rounds. It had its origin in a local newspaper which has long been at feud with the Shasta Club. This newspaper asserted, on the claim of a Boston correspondent, that the fight was "fixed" for Britt to win; that thousands of dollars had been wagered on the Californian, and that all that remained was the enacting of the farce that would give him the victory.

On the night of the fight late edition of this paper was issued and circulated at the ringside, giving a last warning that Referee Graney would award the decision to Britt.

JEM BOWKER COMING HERE TO FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Jem Bowker, the English bantamweight, who recently defeated Frankie Neil, the American champion, for the championship of the world, has decided to come to this country. According to a cablegram received by the American representative of the National Sporting Club, Bowker will arrive here about December 25 and remain in this country several weeks, meeting the best boxers in his class.

Bowker will be accompanied by B. F. Bettinson, match maker of the National Sporting Club, who brought Pedlar Palmer to this country for his fight with Terry McGovern. Bowker intends to give Frankie Neil a return match while in this country, but before he tackles the Yankee champion he will engage in one or two preliminary bouts at Philadelphia.

Bowker is the greatest little fighter of his weight in the world, and Americans will be glad to see the English lad in action.

LOU DILLON AFTER MEMPHIS CUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—C. K. G. Billings, the owner of Lou Dillon, who covered himself with glory on the Memphis track by driving his light harness stars to new world's records, has returned to the city.

Mr. Billings was very enthusiastic over the showing made by all his horses, with the possible exception of Lou Dillon, who was sick in her race with Major Delmar.

The Memphis meeting, at which a number of world's records were made, Mr. Billings said was the most successful ever held over the track.

In speaking of the Lou Dillon-Major Delmar cup race, Mr. Billings said that the result was a disappointment to him owing to Lou Dillon's illness. When asked if he had any intention of arranging a return match with Major Delmar, Mr. Billings said that the matter was up to the New York Driving Club. "Lou Dillon is ready to race Major Delmar for the Memphis Challenge Cup at any time," said Mr. Billings. "If the New York Driving Club wants to put the cup up for competition now or any other time I would be only too glad to try for it with Lou Dillon. I do not mean to detract any credit from Major Delmar's victory, but on the day of the race Lou Dillon was taken sick with the thumps and that prevented her from even making a good showing."

Mr. Billings has decided to bring his stable of trotters here to race on the Speedway. They will arrive here on Thursday and will at once be put in condition to race on the Speedway next Sunday.

KID CAMPBELL ISSUES DEFI

From Fall River comes word that Kid Campbell, of that burg, the lad whose steamy taps earned him a draw with Patsy McKenna at Brockton a few nights back, is open to meet any 105-pound boy in the country.

"I am willing to hook up again with McKenna if the latter thinks he would like another taste of my game. In case McKenna does not care to meet me I will meet any man in the country at 105 pounds. I am in fine condition, and have backing to considerable extent," writes Campbell.

PHELAN IS AFTER BOUT

George Phelan of Portland, who recently returned from England, after having taken the measure of all the crack 132-pound Johnny Bulls who reside in the northern part of the isle, called at the BOSTON AMERICAN this morning in regard to getting on a match with Jesse Savage of Bath, Me.

"I won the 132-pound championship of Northern England while across the pond, and I guess those fellows over there are pretty near as good as the boxers in this country. I am in fine condition and have backing to considerable extent," said Phelan.

BLACKBURN TO BOX JOE GRIM

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Jack Blackburn, the colored lightweight of Philadelphia, who holds decisions over Gans and Joe Walcott, has been matched to meet Joe Grim, the Italian human punching bag, for six rounds, at catchweights, to-night, before the Broadway A. C. Blackburn has been after this match for a year, and says that he will do the trick that Fitzsimmons, Walcott and O'Brien failed in and knock out Grim before the six rounds are up.

ROCK HURLS BIG DEFI

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Jack Rock has arrived in the Windy City from the East and is after all 130 to 135 pound fighters in the business. He prefers to meet Henry Fagin. "Evidently I have not been heard of in Chicago, and for that reason those in my class will ignore my challenge, believing that I am a dub. Well, if some club will only give me a match I will show the public that there is a different kind of fighting blood in me than in most of these 135-pounders around here," said Rock.

PETER 'SULLY' AFTER MATCH

Peter Sullivan, the clever lightweight of Fall River, who has been so successful in the ring of late, is out with a defi for any strong lads of his class. He is not adverse to meeting Jimmy Gardner, Martin Canole, or any of the other New England "lights."

GARDNER WILL FACE ASHLEY

An interesting bout was arranged by Manager Alexander, of the Cambridge A. A., for next Monday night, when he matched Billy Gardner, of Lowell, and George Ashley for ten rounds. Three "prelims" will be made up to-day.

NEIL TELLS TAD HOW BRITONS BOX AND WHAT THEIR SHOWS ARE LIKE

BY TAD.

Frankie Neil arrived from London the other day a sadder but a wiser boy. He left his title of bantam champion of the world behind him, and it is the first time in the history of the ring that an American has done such. Frankie met Jem Bowker over there on that occasion.

"Well, how was the fight, Frank?" was asked of the little fellow after the handshaking had been finished.

"Well," replied Frankie, wrinkling up his eyebrows and throwing a smile across his face carelessly, "I have very little to say. I lost on the level, and that's all there is to it. I guess the best thing for me to do now is to go and lick all the boys around here again and then take another try at Bowker."

"Can this fellow punch, or how is it that you didn't get him before the twentieth round?" was next asked of the ex-champion.

It Was Just Like This.

"Well, it was like this," said Neil, drawing up a chair.

"You see the rules over there were new to me. That is, I was a bit handicapped by not being allowed to fight in close. I was getting to Bowker good and hard in the early part of the fight, slamming them in at close quarters and then those who had money on him started a holler, and the referee warned me, saying that I was breaking the rules. You know that's my game, infighting, and no matter how hard I tried I couldn't stop. The referee warned me again and in the eighth round, when I put my head on Bowker's chest and shot away with both hands, he yelled up and said he'd disqualify me if I didn't stop.

"After that I didn't dare take a chance, and this fellow was such a rangy boy that I couldn't get near him at long range. After this round he took the lead with his reach and cleverness, and just nosed me out all the way. He's an awfully clever fellow, but lacks the punch. He'll never be a great fighter, though he might be a good six-round boy; but as far as knockouts are concerned, you'll have to blue pencil him.

"If we can get a date here with a good purse, I'm sure that Bowker would come over in January. He as much as told me that, and I think we ought to draw, seeing that it is for the championship. I'm going West to-morrow. I may stop off at Chicago and take on a few fighters; then I'll go home to 'Frisco for a rest, and wait until I hear further from Bowker.

"Did they treat you well over there?" was asked of Frankie.

Fine Crowd Those Brits.

"Say," retorted Neil, "they are a great crowd over there, and treated me like a prince. I was dined almost every night before I started to work, and they showed me the town in the good old way. They treated me as though I was a real Englishman and I'll never forget them. Betting? Oh, yes. Why, the American sports over there went back about $30,000 on my fight. Johnny Considine, George Weedin, Bob and Bill Pinkerton and E. Kinsella all lost on me. I was a 10 to 7 favorite on entering the ring and in my mind I thought it should have been 10 to 1. Well, I was mistaken, that's all. I hope to have him over here next year, where I can fight in close. The championship will come back here if you'll listen to me."

STAR CARD AT CHELSEA CLUB

It' a great treat that the Chelsea boxing fans are looking forward to next Tuesday night, when the Winnisimmet A. C. holds its first show, with a stellar card arranged for their especial benefit.

The old Pythian rink on Broadway will be turned into a social gathering place for the live sports, and Dr. Elmer White, the popular athlete, will act with a committee to install in the spacious hall a pool table and seek to build the club up again for the purpose of having various entertainments.

For the opening night the bout of interest will have Chester Goodwin and George Murray in the main stunt, and in this instance the Lynn boy will endeavor to reverse the decision that Goodwin secured over him recently. Goodwin was never going better in his life, as was shown in the bout with Young Donahue, the Roxbury lad, whom he disposed of, and he has a great following in Chelsea.

Some good preliminaries will make up a tasty card for the members.

'CORBETT' TO BEGIN WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Both "Young Corbett" and "Battling" Nelson have arrived on the Coast, and will commence training at once for their fight. The fighters happened into Harry Corbett's resort at the same moment and introductions were made. Both said that they were glad they had met. Corbett will attempt to have the date for their contest postponed to November 30. He is carrying a few pounds of flesh he has no use for, and wants all the time he can get to rid himself of his excess baggage. Harry Tuthill is with the Denverite.

Corbett will go to Sheehan's to commence his training for his battle with the Dane, who was too good for Martin Canole and Eddie Hanlon.

Nelson and Manager Murphy intend to make their headquarters at Larkspur.

BARRISH WILL MAKE MATCH

That fast mit mixer, Kid Barrish, wants a chance to get in the ring with Tommy English, of Cambridge, to prove that he is his master.

"I want it understood that I did not quit in the bout we were matched in last as I had good and sufficent cause to keep out of the ring, and I am ready to arrange a match with English at any time," says Barrish

He adds, "I am willing to put any amount as a side bet and do anything to show that I am sincere in this matter."

COLLINS MEN LOST BUT ONE SERIES

Statistics of the American League race of 1904 were made public to-day. From the mass of records the following are of interest:

Boston won, with a single game to spare.

Boston took the series from every club except Cleveland. Cleveland won 13 out of 22.

Boston won 12, lost 10, with New York; won 13, lost 9, with the White Sox and Athletics; won 12, lost 10, with St. Louis; won 16, lost 6, with Detroit; and won 20 out of 22 from Washington.

New York lost 2 series, 10 to 12, to Boston and Chicago.

Boston and Chicago were the only teams which played the full schedule of 154 games, besides ties.

Chesbro Greatest Twirler.

Chesbro, New York, led the pitchers, with the phenomenal record of 41 victories and 12 defeats—more than a third of the games his club played. On average, Winters, Boston, ranks second; Tannehill, Boston, third; Smith, Chicago, fourth; Bernhard, Cleveland fifth. Dineen, Young, Joss (Cleveland) and Waddell (Athletics) follow in order. Gibson is seventeenth on the list of 40 who pitched 10 or more games.

Cy Young pitched a no-hit game, in which not a man reached first, and Tannehill also pitched a no-hit game. Young did it to the Athletics May 5. Tannehill to the White Sox August 12. Six one-hit games were pitched—by Chesbro, Waddell, Donovan, Plank, White and Rhoades. There were 18 two-hit games, against 5 such games last year, and 40 three-hit games against 39 in 1903 and 10 in 1902. Thus does the pitcher continue to make himself the whole thing in baseball.

All shut-out records were broken; there were 135 shut-out games, several being 0—0 ties. Of these games there were 35 1 to 0 affairs. There were only 99 such games last year and only 58 in 1902.

Philadelphia leads in applying the brush, having 20 shut-outs to the Quaker boxmen's credit. The White Sox have 25 to their credit, Boston has 21, Cleveland 20, New York and Detroit 15 each, St. Louis 12 and Washington 7.

New York has been whitewashed the fewest times, 8; Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 11; Chicago and Cleveland, 14 each; Detroit, 23; St. Louis, 24; Washington, 25.

There were 63 extra inning games in the American League race this year. The longest was 16 innings, between Boston and St. Louis, June 12. Four games went 15 innings, one lasted 14 innings, four lasted 13, ten lasted 12, seventeen went 11 and twenty-six went 10.

There were 18 tie games, and these, added to the weather postponements, caused many double-headers and uncompleted schedules. Of the tie games the longest went 15 innings, ending 5 to 8, between Washington and Detroit. Six were 0—0 at the finish, one 13 innings and another 11.

Few Slugging Matches.

Old-fashioned slugging matches are few under the foul strike rule. Only five occurred when 20 or more hits were made. Philadelphia made 20 hits off Townsend, Washington, April 16, and made 22 off Patten and Mason, of the same losing club, May 6. Chicago made 22 hits off Waddell, Bender and Barthold, of the Athletics, June 5, and made 24 hits off Donovan and Stovall, of Detroit, June 27. July 14 New York made 21 hits off Rhoades and Hess, of Cleveland.

Do you want 80-cent gas? Sign the BOSTON AMERICAN petition, printed on page 2, and get all your friends to sign it.

MEN DON'T SUFFER SECRETLY

My Private Cure for

MEN PAST 40 who find their vital powers waning, quickly and thoroughly restores vigorous health.

FRAIL MEN Gives new life and vigor and builds up and makes them strong with a strength that lasts.

WORRIED MEN Have you VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE? Under my secret method I cure without surgery.

PIMPLED MEN Pimples on face and shoulders are a sure sign of weakness, and are the first symptoms of lost vitality and weakness. Master the weakness now. Don't let false modesty ruin your health. Come to me at once and be quickly cured.

Trade Mark Registered.

BOSTON'S MASTER SPECIALIST

DISEASED MEN are quickly and safely cured with a thoroughness unknown to other methods. No mineral poisons used.

POISONED MEN in the first, second or third stages are purified and made clean in blood, tissue and bone promptly and permanently. Cure guaranteed.

RUPTURED MEN are painlessly cured to stay cured without surgery or interference with occupation. My positive guarantee in every case.

STRICTURED MEN A positive, permanent cure by my safe, painless Secret Method, without the knife or the slightest inconvenience or loss of time.

SELF-RUINED MEN are saved from the terrible consequences of ignorance and fully restored to bright, vigorous manhood. Every case guaranteed.

My secret cure combines the greatest system of medical treatment ever known to science—superior to all others in its perfect safety and the prompt, lasting cures effected. All men afflicted with any weakness or disease are urged to come to me at once in fullest confidence. Consultation Free and Invited. HOURS: 9 to 8 daily. Sunday, 10 to 3. If you cannot call, write for my Secret Home Cure. Patients who wish can either pay when cured or in easy weekly payments. Don't let your finances keep you from coming to me.

Dr. L. R. WILLIAMS, 6 Winter Street, BOSTON.

DANNY DUANE WANTS WORK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

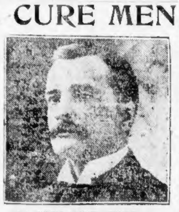
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Johnny Mack, the sporting man of this city, who has Danny Duane, the clever lightweight, and Bob Armstrong, the colored heavyweight, under his management, is out after trouble with any of the top notchers in either class for his men. He will make a match with either Gans or Britt, for Duane at 133 or 135 pounds, ringside, and Armstrong will take on Jack Johnson.

"SOPHS WIN CUP."

Special to the Boston American.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 3.—The '07 eleven defeated the '05 team, 6 to 0, in the play-off of their tie game, thereby winning the class championship and gaining the right to engrave its name on the McCormack cup, which was formerly held by the '05 team.

I CURE MEN



MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

E. B. HERRICK, M. D.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR

You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore to you the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, the loss of which may be the result of excesses or indiscretions.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Rupture, Private and Special Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1 only.

—CONSULTATION FREE—

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL Co.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BRITT GIVES "CORBETT" FIRST CALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Provided "Young Corbett" scores a victory in his bout with Battling Nelson here, the Hon. James Edward Britt has condescended to meet "Corbett" in the ring again. But should Nelson win, Britt will have no use for the loser.

Britt will not listen to the challenges of McGovern et al. till "Corbett" has been met and whipped. James Edward is also none too anxious to accept Herford's offer of $15,000 for another bout with Gans. He says he will take a rest and abide his time.

FINE CARD AT UNION A. C.

There will be some hot sport at the Union A. C. to-night, and the usual weekly show on this occasion will be several blocks above the regular high-class limit, as the program is filled up with the good things in the boxing line.

First in the eyes of the fans is the ring favorite, Mattie Baldwin, who goes the pace with Young Kenney, the Lowell lad who is after the 122-pound championship of New England, and the Bunker Hill hander out of hard wallops expects to dispel the illusion that Kenney is laboring under.

They will make the dust fly for the full limit of ten rounds, and give the members some of the fastest milling ever seen inside the ropes.

Another good bout has Bert Hickey, of South Boston, and Dutch Carr warming the mitts, and Hickey is of the whirlwind style of glove pushers.

Still more fine works are looked for in the match between Billy Glover, the coming South Boston boy, and Kid Leicester, of Cambridge; and Tommy English, with Kid Terrill, will complete the well-balanced card.

AMERICAN WON GOLF HONORS

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Dr. G. O. Walker, an American, won the finals in the tourney for the golf championship of Germany and incidentally captured the handsome championship cup. Franklin H. Mason, the American Consul-General, was runner up.

LOWELL TEXTILE DEFEATED

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Nov. 3.—In one of the most exciting games of football seen here this season, the M. I. T. freshmen team defeated the Lowell Textile team at the Fair Grounds, 8 to 6.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent in less time and at less cost any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricty out an operation, and stop unnat charges within (3) three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its thr Blood Poison is the foulest of foul and will literally eat out your very vit promptly and properly cured. Do not allo to be experimented upon, if suffering loathsome disease, nor waste your time on patent medicines and such like, but c and get immediate relief and a perfect short time. My treatment has stood t years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and ma competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come t treatment, if you are despondent, vous, bashful and shun companionship, have lost manhood, night losses, impure pains in the back, blue rings under the memory, dizziness and specks before the ey

MEN

It is easy enough to call a bluff. Call doctor and say, "I wish you would treat will pay you when I get well you think for an instant you will be taken word? Dr. Lougest has had to treat hun patients who have failed to be cured cheap-talk doctors, but he never heard single patient who was not required t for his treatment, even when h no help. Dr. Lougest is the only specialist in Boston who conducts his bu his own name without any substitute "doc ring in on patients, and who absolutely d divide his attention among offices in di cities.

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most, and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

IMPORTANT Owing to my greatly increased practice, I have associated with myself two of the most celebrated medical experts, whose fame compasses the entire continent of Europe. Men, if you are going to spend time and money, do you not want the surest and best? Call at once—there is no one too poor to have proper treatment.

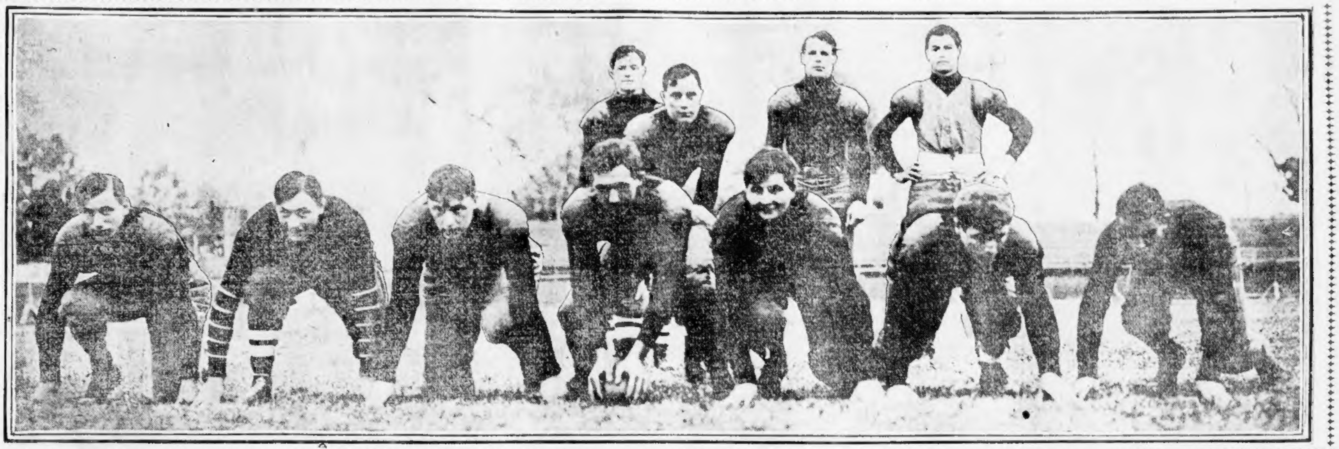
Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS Near Back Bay Station.

FOOTBALL HARVARD MEN WORK HARD BOXING BOWKER IS COMING HERE RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

HOW THE BROWN UNIVERSITY ELEVEN WILL LINE UP AGAINST YALE SATURDAY AT NEW HAVEN.

Back line—Curtis, Schwartz, Savage, Cobb. Front line—Russ, Webb, F letcher, Colter, Winslow, Higgins, S chwinn.



MAY REVIVE BOXING IN THIS CITY

It is said on pretty good authority that a well-known boxing promoter, who has a record as clear as the rippling water, is going to give a series of entertainments, the first one to be held the last of this month, at which a number of well-arranged bouts will take place. It is the intention of the management to obtain a number of star vaudeville acts to intersperse the boxing bill, and charge according to the class of the acts provided.

The said promoter sees no reason why this style of a boxing meeting should not be a go, and incidentally he would keep within the letter and spirit of the law. No decision will be given in the bouts, but a competent referee will be engaged to see that there isn't any infraction of the boxing rules. Bostonians are thirsting for good, clever boxing, and they will certainly welcome this new project.

HUB PLAYER FAR BEHIND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Albert Cutler, the Boston billiard expert, dropped further behind in the third night's play of his match with Willie Hoppe. The boy wonder scored 400 points while the Hub man ran 356. The grand total is: Hoppe, 1,200; Cutler, 1,007.

WESTERNERS' LARGE SCORES THIS SEASON

Here are the total points made by the principal football elevens, both East and West. Michigan and Minnesota teams are making fine records for big scores:

Harvard, 90; opponents, 11 (seven games). Yale, 174; opponents, 20 (eight games). Princeton, 169; opponents, 16 (eight games). Columbia, 108; opponents, 28 (nine games). Amherst, 111; opponents, 9 (five games). Dartmouth, 116; opponents, 4 (six games). West Point, 57; opponents, 10 (five games). Annapolis, 113; opponents, 18 (six games). Cornell, 170; opponents, 41 (seven games). Lafayette, 211; opponents, 5 (eight games). Indians, 246; opponents, 22 (seven games). Lehigh, 37; opponents, 116 (six games). Williams, 23; opponents, 74 (seven games). Swarthmore, 73; opponents, 22 (six games). Georgetown, 103; opponents, 14 (five games). Brown, 135; opponents, 17 (eight games). Maine 41, opponents, 41 (six games). Fordham, 93; opponents, 0 (four games). Syracuse, 224; opponents, 32 (six games). Dickinson, 129; opponents, 30 (seven games). Bucknell, 69; opponents, 34 (five games). Pennsylvania State, 102; opponents, 30 (five games). Union, 73; opponents, 21 (five games). Wesleyan, 45; opponents, 146 (seven games). Colgate, 198; opponents, 28 (six games). Holy Cross, 42; opponents, 58 (six games). N. Y. U., 64; opponents, 50 (five games). Rochester, 120; opponents, 36 (six games). Exeter, 124; opponents, 2 (six games). Andover, 115; opponents, 0 (five games). Michigan, 507; opponents, 6 (eight games). Minnesota, 600; opponents, 12 (nine games). Chicago, 172; opponents, 6 (six games). Wisconsin, 217; opponents, 28 (five games). Pennsylvania, 128; opponents, 4 (nine games).

MINOR LEAGUES TO BE PASSED UP

Special to the Boston American.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—"Although I am a member of the National Baseball Commission," says Ban Johnson, "I am not in a position to speak for the commission officially, but I will say that the American League is willing to pass up this Association of Minor Leagues for all time, and, as far as our league is concerned, the minors are already out of it."

Johnson made this statement when asked what knowledge he had of the rebellion in the minor leagues, which was started by reversing the decision of the National Baseball Commission in the case of Pitcher "Skel" Roach vs. the Butte (Mont.) Club.

The true story of this attempt to commit suicide by the minor leagues is a short one. The story dates back to something like two years ago, when the various minors organized the National Association of Minor Leagues, and prayed the major leagues to formulate a new national agreement which meant protection for the minors in the way of a readjustment of the reserve list, and an ironclad agreement on the part of the majors to respect the interests of the minor organizations.

Two seasons of prosperity for the minor leagues followed this one-sided agreement into which the major leagues entered, and the minor organizations now think they are stronger than the two big leagues, and are in a position to start an insurrection. Looking for some possible excuse to give the public, these minor league diplomats decided to make the issue on the case of Pitcher "Skel" Roach, a case which has already been disposed of by the National Commission.

HANLON AFTER TERRY AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Eddie Hanlon is 'ter Terry McGovern for a return match. ince his defeat at the hands of "Terrible 'erry" the little Californian has been ninking deeply, and has finally decided hat ice cream and cake are bad to train on. He was fat the night he met Terry, nd thinks that if given a second chance when in first-class trim he will be able to eop the long end of the money and his 'ost laurels.

HARVARD CREW SQUAD OUT

A squad of candidates for the Harvard varsity crew will report to Captain Filley at the boat house to-day for instructions on training.

All the men have been rowing on the graded crews this Fall, and Swaim is the only one who has held a seat in a varsity shell.

The candidates are: Pleasanton, Joy, Corlett, Gill, French, Burchard, McLeod, Johnson, Farley, Swaim, Bacon, Webster, Field, Shepard, Joralemon, Cabot, Kellog, Switzer and Richards, with Borden, Wiener and Goodale as coxswains.

CHOYNSKI TO BOX O'BRIEN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joe Choynski, the veteran Western heavyweight pugilist, has reconsidered his determination to retire from the ring. Choynski has accepted terms for a bout with "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, and the two will meet in Philadelphia on November 14.

Jack and Joe were to have fought fifteen rounds in St. Louis two weeks ago, but the bout fell through, and Choynski then announced that he would give up boxing.

FINE DOGS ON ENTRY LIST

WORCESTER, Nov. 3.—That the bench show of the New England Beagle Club next week in connection with the field trials at Grafton will be a big success is assured by the entry list just announced by Secretary Fiske.

Many noted kennels will be represented, including W. G. Rockefeller's Rockridge kennels, of Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Pillsbury's Woodridge kennels, of Somerville; Charles F. Brooke, of Sandy Springs, Md.; John Caswell, of Prides Crossing; Chetwood Smith, of Worcester; A. J. Purinton, of Palmer; Samuel Frothingham, of Lenox, and Jacob Wirt, of Boston.

H. W. Lacy, of Boston, judges all the classes.

HARVARD MEN OVER ANXIOUS TO MEND THEIR MANY FAULTS

BY ROBERT P. KERNAN,

Captain of Harvard 1902 Eleven.

The most important part of the Harvard preliminary practice was the running down and tackling under kicks. Sperry and Nichol punted to Starr, Noyes, Nesmith and Wendell, while the ends ran down and tackled several times. They nailed their man in good form, but more often he dodged by them. Undoubtedly this is a very weak spot in Harvard's game to-day and must be improved upon.

The lineup was the toughest, hardest one of the week, probably of the season, and went towards stirring up the men to a realization of the enormous task before them. First the varsity played a long half with the scrub eleven, and found no difficulty in scoring against them.

Several brilliant plays were made during this scrimmage, the most noticeable being a long run by Wendell. He received a kick off on his own ten-yard line and ran through the entire second eleven for a touchdown. It was clever dodging and running on his part and the other men on the team did their share of giving him excellent interference.

Sperry's Great Run.

On another occasion Sperry made a touchdown after running fifty yards around the scrubs' end. After shaking off several would-be tacklers he evaded the fullback and outran his pursuers with ease.

Brill carried the ball well from the regular tackle-back formations. He started quickly, kept his feet well, and on account of his great weight was a very hard man to keep from making good gains.

The guards, Shoenfuss and Squires, gave the runner valuable assistance. Shoenfuss is doing exceptionally well for a green man. When one considers that he has played but a single day his work seems remarkable.

Randall at End.

Jones and Randall started at ends, but Jones twisted his ankle slightly, and was forced to retire in favor of Whitman.

After the varsity had given the second eleven a sound thrashing, the men were allowed to rest a few moments, then the substitutes were given a chance at the regulars. This resulted in a similar fight to the one these teams had on Tuesday. They went at each other as if they meant business, the varsity scoring a single touchdown just before time was called.

The only general criticism one can make is that the men are over anxious. Time and again the linemen charged too soon, and were caught off-side. Brill and Parkinson were the chief offenders, Brill especially being penalized entirely too many times. Meier, the other tackle, showed the same desire to get into his opponent's territory, but has had experience enough to time his charge correctly, consequently piled up many plays without getting off-side. Meier is showing rapid improvement, and, at present, it is the general opinion that he is the man for the position.

Mathews, the crack shortstop of the baseball team, came out yesterday. He is one of the best tacklers and fastest ends in the university, and would have strengthened the team greatly last Saturday.

Brown:

Providence Boys to Meet Yale

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 3.—While Brown plays Yale next Saturday, the Providence boys have not lost sight of the game that holds first place on their football calendar, namely, the one with Dartmouth to be played in Boston on November 19, the same day that the Elis play Harvard at New Haven.

It is to their advantage to give Yale a good hard game on this occasion, and keep up the improvement that has characterized the work of the team since the poor start early in the season.

Although Brown has lost three games so far, each of them was lost but by a single touchdown, and in none of them was the winning team very decidedly superior. The Pennsylvania team, which proved itself so strong in Saturday's game with Harvard, was only able to score six points on the sturdy Brunonians. With a line averaging 200 pounds from tackle to tackle, and with a pair of ends which are certainly among the best in the country to-day, the Brown team is one by no means to be despised even by the powerful representatives of old Eli.

Brown has developed her team this year with the Dartmouth game in view, and will consequently not be able to put up her best article of football on Saturday, but the game, though a very hard one, should be an excellent trying out of the brown and white, as well as for Yale.

After the Yale game Coach Robinson will devote every moment to preparing the team for the championship battle with Dartmouth on the 19th of this month on the Boston American League grounds, Huntington avenue, which the erection of 8,000 seats opposite the first base bleachers and the marking out of a checkerboard has temporarily deprived of its usual distinctive character.

It is expected that fully 12,000 persons will be present, as nearly 8,000 tickets are said to have been engaged. The game is recognized as the great athletic event of the year between the two colleges and Brown men are planning to send up a band and special train load of rooters on the morning of the game.

Dartmouth:

Defence Is Very Weak

Special to the Boston American.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 3.—The problem of defence is the keenest that has faced the coaches this season, and with the Harvard game but two days off it still remains unsolved. Head Coach Folsom and Assistant Coach Griffin worked with unusual enthusiasm, but they didn't seem able to instill the proper spirit into the players. The defence is very weak, and the coaches are in a quandary as to how to improve it. The backs were put on the scrub team and they seemed able to plough right through the opposing line. The rush line doesn't seem to play low enough, and if they work in such poor form Saturday they will undoubtedly go down to defeat. The last hard practice will be held to-day.

The entire student body will accompany the team to Cambridge Saturday, and they will root with all their strength for the Green to win.

WANTS ONE MORE CHANCE

Like a true boxer, Billie Davis, who sustained a defeat at the hands of Tommy English at the last meeting of the Cambridge A. A., bobs up for revenge and is looking for another bout, and will post a forfeit to show that he is in earnest. If English fails to give him another chance, then he is ready to take on any 115-pound boy in New England.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

M. Sherman: He can take up one or both jacks.

YALE MAY NOT PLAY M'KAY THIS SEASON

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 3.—The return of Ralph Bloomer and Frank McCoy to the Yale football squad marks the last of the players to leave the hospital list. Sammy Morse, Bloomer and McCoy will all be handled lightly and may not be sent into the game with Brown on Saturday, but they will be in prime condition for the Princeton match next week.

Yale men expect to see the West Point inflated boom picked next Saturday when Princeton meets the Army. A Yale player said to-day:

"West Point and Annapolis have been making a great showing by meeting all the big colleges before they are developed in team play. I predict that Princeton will win, about 24 to 0, at West Point next Saturday. Mike Murphy said to-day that he thought that Princeton would roll up 30 points against the Army because Princeton's team play is now developed to championship game form.

Reports of Slugging Unwelcome.

The reports received here of slugging in the Harvard-Penn game of last Saturday have been very unwelcome. No rough play has been seen here this season and it was thought here that this year was to mark an absence of slugging and that the season might go through without a single player on any of the big teams being disqualified. Yale has had only one player disqualified for slugging in ten years. Tom Shevlin.

The Yale freshman eleven to-day closed its practice for its first class championship game, which will be played next Saturday at Princeton with the Tiger cubs. Guy C. Cleveland, of Orange, N. J., has been appointed the freshman captain. He is the star halfback of the team and came to Yale from the Taft school, Watertown.

Have Great Record.

The Yale freshmen this year enjoy the unprecedented record of having gone to the class championship games without having scored a single point. They have not crossed anybody's goal line, although they have met Williston Academy. If they cannot score against preparatory school elevens it is hard to see how they can on rival freshman elevens in the big universities, and they stand face to face with the prospect of finishing the season without a score made on an opponent. They have been obliged to give up Stuart, Hockenberger, Long and Congdon to the varsity squad, but the last named three may be sent to Princeton next Saturday. The freshmen have been unsettled, as they have had three head coaches, C. T. Neal, who was taken to the varsity at right end, after drilling the freshmen two weeks; R. F. Tulney, the freshman coach last year, who has been taken ill, and Walter Stillman, the varsity substitute end, who assumed charge of the 1908 squad yesterday.

It is now believed that Don MacKay will not be sent into the game for Yale this Fall, but that Kineon will be the first substitute tackle in case Bloomer or Captain Hogan is compelled to retire. If MacKay is played in a single game it will cost him his fourth and last year in athletics, and he is badly needed next year as Yale's regular tackle. Kineon is putting up a strong and fast substitute game in the position.

PIEKARSKI IS TO REMAIN WITH PENN

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—For a time the Philadelphia eleven was thrown into a frenzy because of the reported withdrawal of Piekarski, the giant guard, by the request of his mother. The student body regretted this exceedingly, because they are "taking" up a clean record for the season, and they know that if "Pie" was out of the game things would go hard for Penn. It was "Pie" that practically won the battle against Harvard for his eleven last Saturday.

"Pie" set everybody's mind right by saying that the rumors that he would retire from the game were unfounded. Furthermore, he said he would play even harder now because of his success against Harvard. "There's nothing to that story," said Piekarski. "My mother is too good a sportswoman to want me to give up football."

How the newest fad for fresh air and out-door exercise is making athletes of grandmothers, mothers an dbaby girls is told in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S illustrated Magazine Supplement.

MELLODY WILL TAKE ON FITZ

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Members of the Chicago A. A. are expecting fine sport at their boxing show Saturday night, as an unusually interesting card has been arranged.

The feature bout will bring together Honey Mellody, who practically is welterweight champion, and Dick Fitzgerald for six rounds. These boys met last Winter here, and put up one of the best scraps of the season.

BETTORS HAVE SOME CHANCES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Nov. 3.—The Aqueduct handicap of one mile and a sixteenth, worth something like $3,800, is offered as the opening day feature at the home of the Queen's County Jockey Club.

The track is in fine shape, and the long, sweeping turns will give form players a better chance to-day. Aqueduct runs eleven days, until November 15, when the shift will be to Bennings.

CALL ISSUED FOR MORE MEN

Coach Bradley and Captain Derby of the Harvard Freshman team have issued a call for more men, owing to the fact that the 'Varsity has drawn upon them for such men as Brill, Parker, Barney, Starr, Wendell and Talbot. With these men out, Yale looks like a pretty hard problem to solve this season.

WILL DARTMOUTH BEAT HARVARD?

There are various reasons why the game between Harvard and Dartmouth next Saturday will have much stress on the football conditions as far as both teams are concerned.

There was a time when the Granite State boys were considered only one of the preliminary practice games on the Crimson schedule, but at the present time the situation is quite different and it is recognized as one of the hardest teams to defeat on the gridiron.

The climax in the football history of Dartmouth came a year ago, when the Crimson went down to defeat before the sturdy New Hampshire boys, and the prestige gained for that feat has caused the college to become a dangerous factor for the biggest teams to meet.

Will Dartmouth be able to repeat the victory is the most interesting question that the Dartmouth graduates are asking themselves, and there are legions of them in this city who would not miss that great battle next Saturday in the Stadium for a vast sum.

Recognized by many experts as the greatest team in the country last year, there have been changes that must make some difference in the strength by comparison, but at the same time the followers of the contest look upon Harvard as having dropped somewhat in its standard, and for that reason figure it out that Dartmouth has as good a show to win this year as last.

In sizing up the Dartmouth of last year and this, the biggest loss is the absence of Witham, who was picked as the All-American quarterback, and was the mainstay and leader whose individual playing did more for the team's success than any other member.

As one old Dartmouth man remarked, the team this year is 80 per cent as good as last season, which is a very slight difference, and this judgment is only made from the games played so far. Even in the Harvard game the team will not reach its highest point of development, as there are some hard games yet to be played, and the coaches don't care to put the team too far ahead at this stage. This is about the way the matter stands at Cambridge in regard to the progress of the eleven.

Dartmouth is not relying entirely on the failure of the Harvard coaches to whip the team into better shape after the demoralization of the Penn defeat, as is often the case a team comes back with overwhelming force after suffering an unexpected downfall, and there is no spirit of overconfidence pervading the ranks of the Dartmouth team, and it is only the optimistic graduate body that is so sure that the Green and White will survive again this year.

The only opportunity the local critics have had to see the Dartmouth team in action was early last month at Newton Centre, when the annual game with Williams was played, and the idea gained then was decidedly favorable, but nothing to that which was forthcoming when the '03 aggregation smothered the same team a year previous.

That the material is there could be readily seen to consist of the regular winning stock raised up State, and the power of the backfield men was only too apparent to the observers looking for points of excellence.

Now it remains to be seen whether Harvard, smarting under the defeat sustained at the hands of a team out of the pale of the Big Four, can redeem its standing and thereby give some encouragement for a showing with Yale or be relegated as a back number for this season.

It would seem under such conditions that Harvard would play at the height of its capability, which will mean that Dartmouth will have to put up a game unequalled by any performance that has been given so far.

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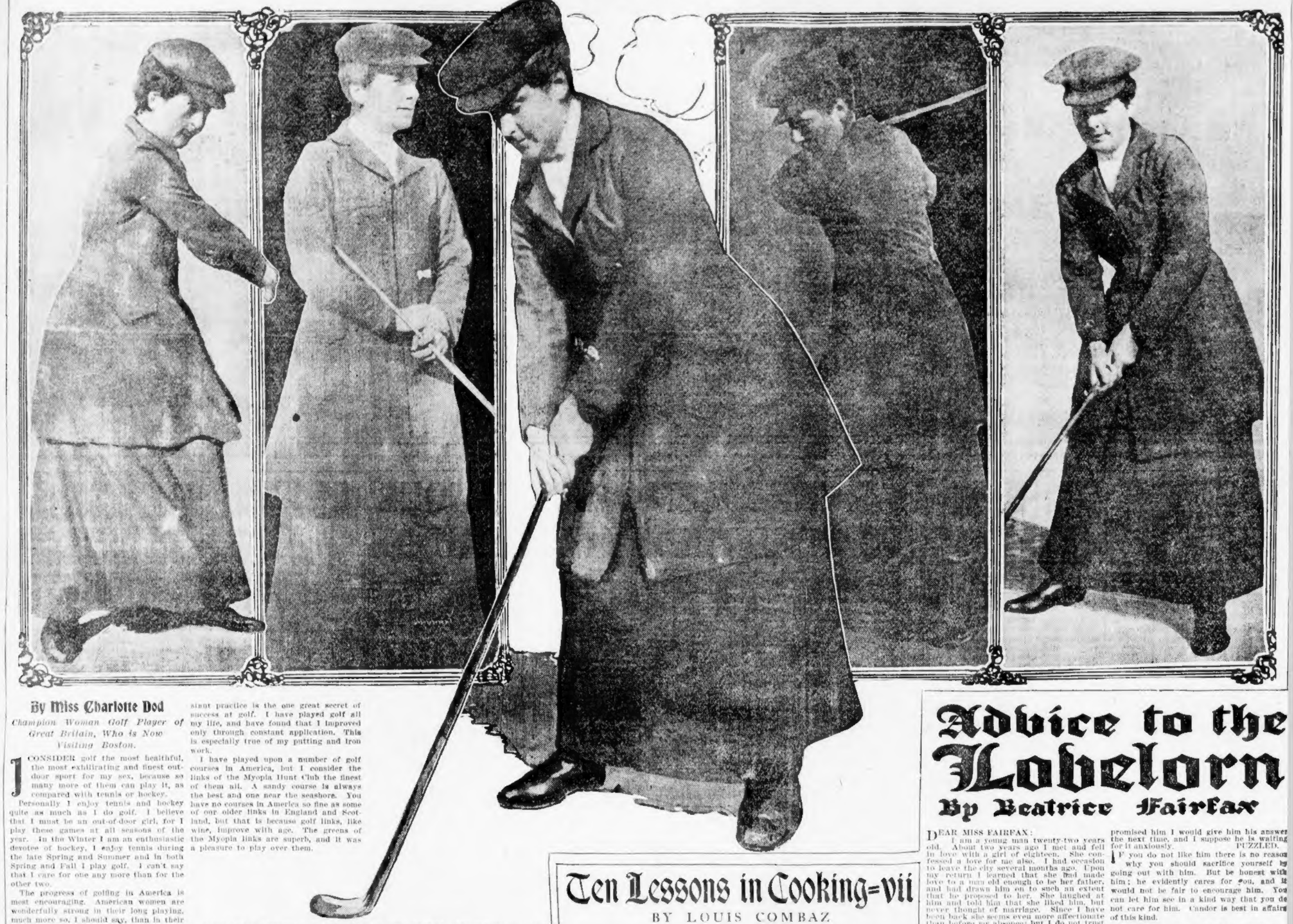
Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

MISS CHARLOTTE DOD, THE BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION, SPECIALLY POSED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN



By Miss Charlotte Dod

Champion Woman Golf Player of Great Britain, Who is Now Visiting Boston.

I CONSIDER golf the most healthful, the most exhilirating and finest outdoor sport for my sex, because so many more of them can play it, as compared with tennis or hockey.

Personally I enjoy tennis and hockey quite as much as I do golf. I believe that I must be an out-of-door girl, for I play these games at all seasons of the year. In the Winter I am an enthusiastic devotee of hockey, I enjoy tennis during the late Spring and Summer and in both Spring and Fall I play golf. I can't say that I care for one any more than for the other two.

The progress of golfing in America is most encouraging. American women are wonderfully strong in their long playing, much more so, I should say, than in their putting and iron work. American women play with a dash and persistency that makes them formidable opponents.

I should say to beginners that constant practice is the one great secret of success at golf. I have played golf all my life, and have found that I improved only through constant application. This is especially true of my putting and iron work.

I have played upon a number of golf courses in America, but I consider the links of the Myopia Hunt Club the finest of them all. A sandy course is always the best and one near the seashore. You have no courses in America so fine as some of our older links in England and Scotland, but that is because golf links, like wine, improve with age. The greens of the Myopia links are superb, and it was a pleasure to play over them.

It has been a pleasure to play against American women. I have everywhere been treated most delightfully, and aside from that my games against them have been most exciting. The outlook for the sport was never more encouraging than at present, both in this country and abroad.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Chapter lxxxi—Continued.

"BUT," cried Esther, in horror and amaze, "one of the conditions of my marriage was that I was to be a wife in name only—that I was never to see the man I married again. You yourself told me this."

Lilian gave a wan smile. "I obeyed my instructions," she said, "and mind you, Esther, I do not know that there is any truth in my surmise. Don't hate me, dear, for I swear to you that when I came to you and made you that strange offer, which we knew want would compel you to accept, I had no idea of the true object of the secret marriage. It was not until afterward, when the attempt was made to kidnap you, that I formed my own conclusions. Thank goodness they failed and you were saved!

"It was very soon afterward that Basil met his own death, or no doubt you would have been again molested. Oh, Esther!" The girl covered her face with her hands, and her body shook with convulsive sobs. "Believe me, dear, that I had no wish to harm you; that I acted in good faith. When I knew that that scoundrel had attempted to carry you off I went to Grimstead and protested—but he only laughed at me. He is a terrible old man, without honor, without pity. It is another mystery why the Borradale family are so bound to him. Esther, Esther, you do believe me?"

It was a little while before Esther could find words to answer. She was utterly overcome by the horror of Lilian's revelation, and at first she had been disposed to think that she had, indeed, been intentionally victimized by this woman, whom she was now befriending. For a few moments she could hardly follow Lilian's hurried speech, but by degrees she was impelled to listen and to admit to herself that the tone was one of evident sincerity.

"Oh, you will believe me, Esther? It has been my greatest fear that you should blame me over bitterly for the part I played that day. It kept me from you when we might have become friends before. It made me feel your kindness to me today more intensely than you can guess. I meant to speak to you when you came back to Boston, but I do not think I should have told you all this if your kindness had not impelled me to hold nothing back. If you condemn me, Esther, I will go and you shall not be troubled by me any more. But I ask you to think, dear, before you condemn. You will understand my position better when I have told you all my story. Think——"

"I do not condemn," said Esther, gently.

"Think," continued Lilian, excitedly. "I knew nothing of you as to what sort of a girl you were. I was sent to make you a certain proposition. I told myself that considering the remuneration you would probably joyfully accept it, if the marriage were a true marriage or not. Most girls in your then position would have done so. I asked you particularly if you were in love—do you remember? I could not probe Grimstead's motive for arranging the farce, for I looked upon it as a kind of grewsome farce. Basil was not in his right senses, and I did not think it possible that the marriage was to be taken seriously. If you say that you believe this, Esther, you will take a load from my mind." Great tears stood in her eyes. "I am—I have been—an unscrupulous woman—fate made me so—but toward you I have been actuated by but the kindest motives, for I liked you from the first day we met."

"I liked you, too," said Esther, "and trusted you."

"I was not to blame for the horrors that happened that night," Lilian's hand was lifted to her neck. "See here, Esther, and judge for yourself." She tore off the black bands which she wore round her throat, exposing to view a series of ugly scars where the flesh had been torn as if by the talons of a wild beast.

"No," she said, and rising impulsively from her chair, she kissed Lilian on the forehead. "I am sure that you were not responsible for that. You shall tell me all about it quietly, confident in your mind that I do not blame you."

Lilian drew Esther down beside her and returned her kiss passionately. "Then you do forgive me," she cried, "for the part I played, for the trouble I brought upon you? If words could tell you how bitterly I have regretted!"

There was full forgiveness in the kiss which constituted Esther's answer.

"Now" said Lilian, joyfully, after a few moments, "the worst is over and I can tell you my story without fear. I will not make it any longer than I can help. You have understood that it was on account of my sister I went to Adderley."

"Yes; I see that. But tell me, Lilian, about Harold's brother—the one who married your sister. I can hardly realize it," added Esther. "Perhaps they will become clearer to me as you go on."

"They will only become clearer—to be wrapped in deeper mystery still," sighed Lilian. "But I shall tell you all I know. At Naples we met the man whom poor Gertrude married. He was known as Cyril Clare.

"Well, Cyril Clare—for so I will call him—was travelling with an elderly man, to whom I took an immediate aversion. This was Grimstead. He tried to be amiable to both of us, but I felt certain that there was a motive underlying his apparent friendliness. I did not feel at all certain about Cyril, either. He was tall and good-looking—unfortunately handsome, for it was by his good looks that he fascinated Gertrude. But he was very morose and silent; sometimes when he spoke his words would seem pointless and unreasonable. He would fly into ungovernable tempers, and at those moments nobody but Grimstead could have any control over him.

"It was Grimstead who made the actual proposal of marriage. Gertrude told me about it immediately. She said she would be rich, but that there were family reasons why the wedding would have to be kept very quiet. They would live at a country house near Boston and would not go into society. Gertrude was anxious to accept without hesitation, but I was very nervous for her. Certainly the money was a great temptation, for think of our position; two orphan girls, whose money had been dissipated by a scoundrel—my husband—with no prospect but a life of penury before us——"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ten Lessons in Cooking—vii

BY LOUIS COMBAZ

Some Easy Ways of Preparing Vegetables

THERE are two rules to remember in the cooking of vegetables. All green vegetables should be put over to cook in hot water, all root vegetables in cold water.

The reasons for these rules are that if the green vegetables are put into cold water they will turn black instead of remaining green, as they do in hot water, while the root vegetables will become soggy before they are cooked if they are put over to cook in hot water.

Green vegetables include peas, string beans, asparagus, spinach, corn, cauliflower ends and Brussels sprouts. Among the root vegetables are potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots.

Here are some easy ways of preparing vegetables:

BOILED POTATOES—*Pare, put over in cold water enough to cover them, cook until tender, drain and serve with a piece of butter and parsley.*

MASHED POTATOES—*Prepare as for boiled potatoes. When tender, drain and stir in a lump of butter, a pinch of salt and a pinch of grated nutmeg. After these are thoroughly mixed, add hot milk, enough, never cold enough to moisten well, and whip for two or three minutes until they are fluffy. Serve garnished with parsley.*

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES—*Cut the raw potatoes into long slices and drop into a pot half full of melted fat, half lard and half kidney suet. This fat must not be too hot, only medium temperature, otherwise the potatoes will be crisp on the outside and raw inside. Fry for fifteen minutes, drain, salt and serve.*

BAKED POTATOES—*Wash, wipe, place in hot oven, cook for forty-five minutes.*

ROAST POTATOES—*Pare and put into a pan with roasting meat.*

An appetizing and cheap dish may be prepared from the mashed potatoes left from a meal. To the hot potatoes left add one or two broken eggs. When mixed lay the form in two balls, and put away in a cool place. When ready roll them in bread crumbs or cracker crumbs and fry in butter.

MACARONI FOR SIX PEOPLE—*Put one-half pound of macaroni into hot water enough to cover it, being careful not to break the sticks. Add a little salt and cook for one-half hour. Drain and put on a lump of butter and one tablespoonful of grated Swiss or Parmesan cheese and a little tomato sauce. Put in the oven and bake for a few minutes.*

CABBAGE—*Chop one head of red cabbage fine, add one-eighth pound chopped salt pork or bacon, and one-half onion chopped fine. Put in a pan with a cup of buillon or water. Cook for half an hour, then add two pared apples cut in pieces and finish cooking for fifteen minutes. The green vegetables should be cooked in hot water until tender, then drained. Peas may be served with a piece of hard butter, a pinch each of salt, pepper and sugar. They should be shaken up before serving. String beans are served the same way as peas, with the omission of the sugar. Asparagus, artichokes, cauliflower and Spanish onions may be served with either melted butter, cream sauce or Hollandaise sauce.*

CREAM SAUCE—*Mix a soupspoon of butter and a teaspoon of flour with a pinch each of salt, pepper and grated nutmeg and stir in a saucepan over the fire until thoroughly mixed. Add one cup hot milk, cook for a few minutes and serve with the vegetables.*

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE—*Beat the yolk of one egg, add the juice of a lemon, with a pinch each of salt, black pepper and cayenne pepper. Put in saucepan set in hot water over the fire and stir until egg looks like cream. Then stir in one-half cup of melted butter and cook a few minutes longer.*

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-two years old. About two years ago I met and fell in love with a girl of eighteen. She confessed a love for me also. I had occasion to leave the city several months ago. Upon my return I learned that she had made love to a man old enough to be her father, and had drawn him on to such an extent that he proposed to her. She laughed at him and told him that she liked him, but never thought of marriage. Since I have been back she seems even more affectionate than before my absence; but I do not trust her, although I do love her. Do you think she would make a good wife or would you try and forget her? H. H.

I THINK she did wrong in leading the man on, but he was old enough to take care of himself. At the same time you had better have a thorough understanding with her and let her see that you will not put up with that sort of thing. She is young and probably will settle down and make a good wife. Give her another chance. If she is content with your attention and yours only I think you will be safe in marrying her.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man of about nineteen years of age, and I am a young girl of eighteen years. I see him almost every morning and we go down to business together and I see him quite often in the evening. Whenever we go walking together I notice that when he sees a certain girl he shows a lot of attention to her, and very often she has tried to make me jealous. I love him dearly and my parents know him also and are very fond of him. Now, what I want to know is, how can I find out whether he loves me or the other girl? J. S.

I DO not know how you can find out which one he loves best unless some time, when you are all three together, you might tell by his manner which girl he seemed to like best. Don't let the other girl make you jealous; that will do you no good and will only make you unhappy.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-four years old and very much in love with a young lady of eighteen. We kept company for quite a while, but became estranged over a very trivial matter. Now I am director of a school in which this young lady is very desirous to teach. She has not told me about it, as we very seldom talk; but she has asked the other directors. Would you offer to help her in her election, or would you let her ask you first? I am very anxious to help her and win her love. ODELL.

BY all means use your influence in aiding the young woman, for she cannot help but appreciate it and will therefore be most grateful, if nothing else. Perhaps this act of kindness on your part may cause a return of the affection she once felt for you, and a stronger feeling may develop from this.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl seventeen years old, and have known a certain young man for some time. I see him almost every day, and lately he has repeatedly asked me to go out with him. As I do not care for him much I have refused to do this, and he thinks that I have heard something which prejudices me against him, or that I am keeping company with another young man. Neither of these is true, but I do not like to hurt his feelings by telling him that I do not care for him. Do you think it would be proper for me to go out with him? I promised him I would give him his answer the next time, and I suppose he is waiting for it anxiously. PUZZLED.

IF you do not like him there is no reason why you should sacrifice yourself by going out with him. But be honest with him; he evidently cares for you, and it would not be fair to encourage him. You can let him see in a kind way that you do not care for him. Candor is best in affairs of this kind.

"How I got rid of eighty pounds of my charming self in one year," by the woman who did it, in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Magazine Supplement.

HOW TO BE AN IDEAL WIFE—Described by Linda Hull Larned in next Sunday's November Household Number of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S unrivalled Magazine Supplement.

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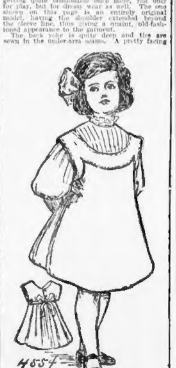

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GAIETY FOR THE SEASON IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson Will Probably Spend the Winter in Boston.

GOSSIP OF THE SMART SET

By Billie Beacon.

From what I hear, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will be with us in Boston this Winter, although they had intended to occupy their new home in Washington. It is reported that the Andersons are having trouble with the labor unions, and consequently their new home will not be completed for some time.

The Andersons have been entertaining a house party recently, but they and their guests have departed. The Andersons have gone to Washington and are again with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Anderson.

The Andersons are royal entertainers, and wherever they are they make things merry. Some of the most brilliant entertainments that have ever been given in Boston have taken place at the Anderson home.

* * *

While Boston society is beginning to look after Winter furs and furbelows, the women at the Virginia Hot Springs are getting full value of their Summer frocks. There are horseback rides, lawn parties, piazza bridge affairs, and last, but not least, picnics are of daily occurrence.

A number of these have been given recently by smart people, and at one Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strong Moseley of Beacon street were the hosts. They have been at the Springs for two weeks, and while there have been very much in affairs. Their picnic was held at Falling Springs, one of the most beautiful places imaginable for such an event, and they entertained twenty. The party rode over from the Springs on horseback.

The Moseleys, I am told, are to remain away until Thanksgiving, and will not open their town house until after that holiday.

* * *

Miss Christine Biddle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Biddle of Philadelphia, who has been at Isleboro, Me., all Summer at the Biddle shore home, is making a round of visits to friends in the Back Bay. I saw her with a number of the younger set at the Miller-Fay wedding in Emmanuel Church yesterday afternoon. She is a very pretty girl, and her gown of mauve cloth was one of the daintiest creations that I have seen for some time. She is en route to Philadelphia from Isleboro and will leave for her home the middle of next week.

* * *

From Lenox I learn of a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, at their Tanglewood estate in honor of Mrs. George Westinghouse and her guests and W. E. Smith and the Misses Smith of St. Petersburg, Russia.

* * *

Among the people who have engaged suites at the Somerset for the coming season are Joseph Warren Merrill and his two charming daughters, the Misses Suzanne and May. Miss Suzanne Merrill came out last season and was distinctly a success. Both the Merrill girls are at present at St. Louis.

* * *

Miss Margaret Winthrop, Robert M. Winthrop's daughter, who has been making a season's end visit at Newport with her aunt, Miss Ellen F. Mason, is back at her home on Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Hoar, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, at Pride's Crossing, has returned to her home in Concord.

GIRLS' CLUB TO REGISTER 100

St. Andrew's Girls' Club will open the winter season with a housewarming and coffee party to-night in the club building at No. 38 Chambers streets, when new members will be registered. The club is maintained through donations from wealthy Back Bay philanthropists for the purpose of giving working girls an opportunity to learn a trade or profession.

The list of studies includes dressmaking, millinery, bookkeeping, stenography, embroidery, cooking, writing, grammar and elocution. Expert teachers who receive salaries for their work are engaged by the club managers. In addition to the various studies gymnastics will play an important part in this year's work. A teacher from the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium will have charge of this branch.

During the year the girls will have socials in the hall, and the elocution class will put on one or two plays. It is expected 100 girls will register on the opening night.

CROCKER GIVES BRIDE $50,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"Here, my dear," said George Crocker yesterday to his stepdaughter, Alice Rutherford, "you are to be married to-morrow, I know, but I have been so busy and worried of late that I have not been able to buy you a wedding present. Take this and get something for yourself with it, my love." With that he handed her a paper, which read: "Pay to the order of Mrs. J. Langdon Erving fifty thousand dollars."

Mr. Crocker gave $50,000 to his other stepdaughter, Miss Emma W. Rutherford, when she was married last winter to Philip Kearney, so that in these fairy-like distributions of loving largesse he cannot be accused of partiality.

Miss Rutherford, who is the elder of the late Mrs. Crocker's two daughters, will have her cousin, Miss Beatrice Wright, as her maid of honor. Mr. Erving's brother, Van Rensselaer Erving, will be his best man.

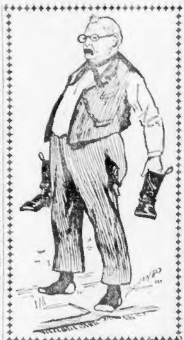
ART CLUB'S EXHIBIT WILL OPEN FRIDAY

The Boston Art Club will open its semi-centennial exhibition with a reception in the club galleries on Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. The exhibition is of paintings in oil and works of sculpture, and will continue to November 19. It will be open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., except on Saturdays, when it will close at 5 p. m. The annual Fall exhibition has long been one of the most important art features of the year. There is reason to believe the coming show will probably surpass most previous displays in interest.

CHARM OF HUMANITY LINGERS IN OLD PLAY

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" Holds Its Grip on Theatregoers as of Old.

By Eleanor Ames.


Denman Thompson as Joshua Whitcomb.

So many years ago that I fain would forget the exact number, there came a memorable day in my career, the day when, accompanied by my grandmother, I went to see Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."

It was my third experience at a play. Before that I had been led shrieking from the house because Little Eva died in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and I had criticized Mr. Jefferson for not following more closely the nursery version of Rip Van Winkle.

But in "The Old Homestead" I found no cause for tears, and little for criticism, save in the dress of the ladies, which I did not consider up to date, and the English of all the country folks, which I declared was not like that in the "grammar book."

I recall that I screamed with delight over Eb Ganzy's whistling, and that I thought nothing could possibly be funnier than Joshua's experience with the springy chairs when he visited at the Hopkins mansion in New York.

Saw It Again.

Then, after all this lapse of years, I set aside yesterday afternoon and made another pilgrimage to "The Old Homestead" at the Boston Theatre.

It has not changed very materially, and it cast practically the same spell that it did years ago.

No play so thoroughly exemplifies the fact that intrigue and epigrams do not form the only diet which the people crave.

Judged by latter day standards, "The Old Homestead" is not a transcendently brilliant play.

There is no chance for heroics.

There are no hairbreadth escapes.

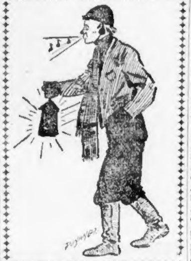
There is no sparkling repartee.

There are no million dollar gowns nor furs nor diamond necklaces.

There are no marvellous stage effects.

But there is something of which many of the smart productions of the day know not the meaning—there is the genuine homely, heart interest, which needs no glitter nor gilt nor scintillating wit to make it effective.

Mr. Thompson has so long played the role of Joshua Whitcomb that I am sure it has become second nature to him. He simply lives and moves and has his being as the honest, simple-hearted, staunch-principled, good-natured, cheerful farmer, and he does with the most perfect naturalness the natural thing which the occasion demands.


Frank Knapp as Eb Canzey, a Chronic Whistler.

The Actor's Finesse.

Watch him carry the best room chair from the kitchen back to its proper place.

See him wind the clock, and hear him declare that he must go down cellar and set the mouse trap.

In hundreds, yes, thousands, of New England homesteads you may see the same duties performed every night.

And Aunt Matilda!

I believe each and every one of us could find her double among our list of relatives, although she may be so many removes that we are not aware of her existence.

Cy Prime's continuance of ability to prove the most remarkable things, if only "Old Bill Jones was alive," never fails to score a laugh, and Cy and Seth Perkins quarrel and settle their differences with the same affecting scenes as in the days when they first met the public, while Seth still insists that he wants to bring in all the big logs when he and Cy fill the woodbox, and then appears with the tiniest twigs.

Joshua's visit to New York is quite as funny as ever.

He still wants to know whether the Venus was "a New York lady before she died," and he gets tangled up in draperies and fur rugs as he used to.

There are some things, however, which strike me as inconsistent. I don't like the way Henry Hopkins's drawing room is furnished.

But the Furniture——

With all Mrs. Hopkins's knowledge of the world and her grand manner, she should get more artistic furniture.

While the central object in yellow crushed plush gives Joshua an opportunity to test the springs, and makes a good resting place for him and Henry to talk over old days, it is hopelessly ugly, and the red roses which surmount it do not redeem it.

Then again, I do not like to see Joshua's trunk carried through the drawing room, though, of course, he has to have it handy when he runs out in his night clothes when Henry Hopkins sings the fire song.

Another thing I can't quite understand is Joshua's ignorance of the letter box.

The free rural delivery system has so honeycombed the country districts that I don't doubt but that Mr. Whitcomb has a letter box on his front gate post. Still these are details.

His talk with Jack, the tramp, and the finding of his son, furnish the two marked bits of pathos in the play, and they are so simple and natural as to really deserve the term pathetic. There is no forcing of tears nor sparring for sympathy.

Denman Thompson and "The Old Homestead" are play and player which will never grow old. Nor will the stage ever become so crowded that there will be no room for them.

Seeing It "Once More."

There were many in the house—indeed they were in the majority—who were seeing the play "just once more."

They knew it by heart, almost, yet they were the quickest to recognize and appreciate every point.

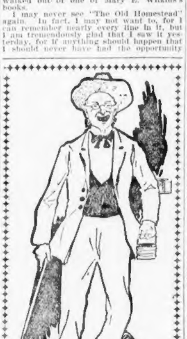
There were others, girls and boys, who were seeing it for the first time. But they had heard of it.

For it is one of the few rural dramas which has become a household word and a classic.

Mr. Thompson has surrounding him, practically the same players who have been with him for years—a sort of family company, including the quartette, which starting with "The Old Oaken Bucket," sung one old favorite after another, in response to hearty encores.

Ending the play, in celebration of Reuben's return, is a country dance, which presents a study in types which might have walked out of one of Mary E. Wilkins's books.

I may never see "The Old Homestead" again. In fact, I may not want to, for I can remember nearly every line in it, but I am tremendously glad that I saw it yesterday, for if anything should happen that I should never have had the opportunity to view it through mature eyes, I should consider it a genuine misfortune.


Burke Clark as "Cy Prime" and His Berries.

To see the play at least once is a self-owed duty.

PRESIDENT HAD NARROW ESCAPE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt was thrown from his horse while he was riding through the country near Washington on October 23. The story came out to-day.

The President was approaching a high fence at top speed when his horse stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Roosevelt off forward. He struck squarely on his head and was so severely stunned that he was unconscious for some time, just how long he does not know.

A long but shallow wound above the right ear, where his head had struck a stone a glancing blow, was his only injury. The cut extended down on to the forehead, and the evidences of it are still there.

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ATTRACTIONS AT OTHER THEATRES.

Tremont Theatre.

Henrietta Crosman has won everybody by her performance of the title role in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," at the Tremont Theatre. The play is a thoroughly delightful one, replete with delicious comedy and clever lines, and Miss Crosman's performance is charming. The role fits her as she fits it, and will greatly increase the number of her admirers. Her supporting company is an excellent one. Every part is well played, and the production is very handsome and faithful as to detail.

Hollis Street Theatre.

William Gillette has scored a hit in "The Admirable Crichton" at the Hollis Street and is crowding the house at every performance. Mr. Gillette is one of the most popular stars who visit this city, and in the present instance he has an admirable vehicle for the display of his cleverness and his abilities. He gives an extremely artistic performance of the butler, who becomes the lord of the island, and makes a fantastic character almost, if not quite, convincing.

Globe Theatre.

Walter E. Perkins has won a laughing success at the Globe in De Souchet's latest play, "Who Goes There," and is increasing the popularity that has long been his so far as Boston theatregoers are concerned. The play is full of funny scenes and incidents, and Mr. Perkins keeps the audiences in a continuous ripple of laughter. He is particularly amusing when he gets into female costume as Samantha, and altogether the part is one of the best he has had. Stella Mayhew, in "Flo Flo," will be next week's attraction.

Music Hall.

Music Hall has caught on from the start, and there has been a uniformly large attendance at both afternoon and evening performances. There are many good features in this week's bill, and the management has set a pace that is certain to make the house popular. J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, the Mansfield-Wilbur Company, McMahon's Minstrel Maids and Watermelon Girls, and Venella's trained horses are the principal items of the bill, and there are plenty more.

Keith's Theatre.

A splendid vaudeville bill is offered at Keith's Theatre this week, including features to meet every kind of taste. The Herzog trained Trakehne stallions attract much attention, and among the people who please are Emmet Corrigan and his company, Helen Reimer in character sketches, Press Eldridge, Collins and Hart, Ward and Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Lucier, Pierce and Maizee, and Laura Millard, who used to be a popular member of the Castle Square Opera Company.

Colonial Theatre.

Fritzi Scheff is still crowding the Colonial Theatre at every performance of "The Two Roses," and from present indications is likely to do so for the balance of her engagement. "The Two Roses" is one of the prettiest operas that has been seen here in a long time, and the presentation is as charming as the piece. The music is bright and sparkling, the book is clever and the performance leaves almost nothing to be desired.

Park Theatre.

Only four opportunities remain for seeing May Irwin in "Mrs Black Is Back" at the Park Theatre, and those who wish to do so will have to secure their seats early or stand up. This jolly actress has signalized her return to the stage by making a big hit. "Mrs. Black Is Back" is a very amusing comedy, and as played by Miss Irwin and her company is one of the most genuinely entertaining things seen in many a day. W. H. Thompson, in "The Secret of Polichinelle," comes to the Park next week.

Majestic Theatre.

Wright Lorimer's production of "The Shepherd King" is still drawing audiences to the Majestic that nightly test the capacity of the theatre. Only one week of the engagement remains after the present and those who have not already seen this magnificent production should not fail to do so, for as such it is one of the most notable the stage has ever seen. It is also very worthy as a play and makes the old Bible story of David seem real.

Grand Opera House.

"Wedded and Parted" has made one of the hits of the season at the Grand Opera House, where it is nightly applauded by large audiences. It is one of the most skilfully constructed melodramas that Theodore Kremer has given to the stage and is unflagging in action and incident. It is well played and well produced. "David Harum" will be next week's bill.

Castle Square Theatre.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" is nearing the end of its two weeks' run at the Castle Square and the last performance will be given Saturday night. It has proved one of the most popular plays that the stock company has ever presented, and in nothing this season have its members appeared to more advantage. "The Professor's Love Story" will be next week's offering.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Holy City" has made quite a sensation at the Bowdoin Square and the presentation has been received with much favor. It is one of the most ambitious things that the stock company at this house has ever attempted, and its members have acquitted themselves with much credit, while the production is probably the most elaborate that the theatre has made. "True Irish Hearts" will be presented next week.

Columbia Music Hall.

All the balance of this week the bill at the Columbia Music Hall will be unchanged. Vaudeville of an excellent sort, and just enough of it to be gratifying, is the rule for the first half of the evening, and then a burlesque of an enjoyable character is furnished for the balance. There is much to attract in "The Japskys," satire, funny lines, bright music and pretty girls handsomely costumed. It should be borne in mind that there are daily matinees at this house.

Howard Athenaeum.

La Belle Dazie's clever toe dancing is one of the most pleasing features of the current bill at the Howard. She goes about her work in very earnest fashion and her chic manner captivates her audiences. There are many other good features to the Howard bill this week, and the burlesque is one of the most entertaining that the stock company has yet presented.

Palace Theatre.

Good burlesque and vaudeville are furnished by the Vanity Fair Burlesquers at the Palace. There is much that is bright about this week's show, and the patrons of the house are displaying hearty appreciation. The company is a good one, and comprises some very entertaining people.

Lyceum Theatre.

The Jolly Grass Widows are entertaining large audiences this week at the Lyceum Theatre. The company is one of the best of its kind on the road and gives a very pleasing entertainment. It consists of the usual two burlesques and an olio that is out of the ordinary.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

The Bon-face boy, Lionel, is drawing thousands to Austin & Stone's Museum this week, and his hourly receptions are the feature of the show. With Lionel are half a dozen notable novelties from the four corners of the earth and two fine stage shows.

Nickelodeon.

The anniversary show at the Nickelodeon this week has drawn forth a big attendance. It is one of the most interesting that has ever been offered at this house, and comprises many good features in theatre and curio hall.

LABOR

News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

BAILEY'S Hall, Malden, was filled to overflowing at the mass meeting of union and non-union carpenters, held under the auspices of the Boston Carpenters' District Council, and Local No. 625, of Malden. There were addresses by several prominent trade unionists.

John Witzel, organizer of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, was listened to intently as he described how extensively child labor was being used by the trusts in the South. The meeting indorsed the label of the tobacco workers at the conclusion of Mr. Witzel's address.

THROUGH CHINATOWN.

"A Trip Through San Francisco's Chinatown" is the subject of a talk to be given at the educational meeting and entertainment of Pattern Workers' Union, November 16, in Phenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street, by Past President J. W. Sweeney. This is the first of a series of entertainments to be given by the union each month during the Winter. All pattern makers of Boston, whether union or non-union, are invited to be present with ladies.

The union admitted one new member and received two applications.

TALKS ON "FORMULAS."

Peter Collins gave an interesting lecture on "Formulas" before Electrical Workers' Union, No. 103. The members were notified that the municipal school for electrical study starts to-morrow night at No. 310 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, with a lecture on "Ohm's Law," by a professor from the Institute of Technology.

Captain William Brophy will speak at the educational half-hour of the union next Wednesday night on "Alternating Current."

A committee is arranging a beautiful electrical display for the annual ball, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, December 1.

FINANCES ARE GOOD.

Treasurer Fred Mellin's quarterly report shows Woodworkers' Union No. 109 to be in excellent financial condition. Shop stewards also reported business to be good, not a union man being out of employment.

Frank Hunter has been elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Frank Doyle's absence in New York on personal business.

UNION LABOR NOTES.

The new Plymouth Laborers' Union will be addressed Sunday by Adolph Forti of the United Garment Workers' Union.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.

Here's a tip—

Winter overcoats will be worn much longer this season than usual—the main reason being the corresponding increase in the length of winter weather.

We've all kinds—short, long, or just medium, in plain black, blue, oxfords and Scotch effects. Belted or not, as you choose.

And they're all Morse-made—"Superior." $10 to $45.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..........LESSEE AND MANAGER

HIGH CLASS ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PRICES

25—35—50—75 ALL ORCHESTRA 1.00

SUCCESS GREATER THAN EVER

REASON? BEST ENTERTAINMENT ON THE AMERICAN STAGE

Denman Thompson

And an entirely new production of

The Old Homestead

Plays Nowhere Else in New England This Season. Secure Your Tickets Now.

TREMONT THEATRE

"Star stirs Boston with admiration. Henrietta Crosman's new play one of the most delightful Boston has ever seen."—American.

"The leading success of the dramatic year."—Post.

"Miss Crosman's latest triumph. Belasco's play worthy of all praise."—Herald.

"Beautiful to look upon as she is, she is even more fascinating in her revelation of the woman's soul."—Transcript.

David Belasco and Maurice Campbell Present

HENRIETTA **CROSMAN**

In DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY

Sweet Kitty Bellairs

With Original Cast and Production

Curtain Rises Promptly—Evenings at 7:45, Mats. at 2. Carriages at 5 and 10:45 P. M.

5th and Last Week but One

Majestic Theatre

To-night at 7:45

Matinee Saturday at 2

Positively Last 2 Weeks

Mr. WRIGHT LORIMER

And His Own Company of 200 People in

THE SHEPHERD KING

Next Week Is the Last

Secure Seats Now

The Horse Show

Is the big thing at Keith's this week, 16 acts in all.

Look for a big novelty next week.

Emmett Corrigan, Laura Millard, Collins and Hart, Press Eldridge, Stanley and Brock, Ward and Curran, Helen Reimer, The Maginleys, Pierce and Mazie, May Evans, St. John and Le Fevre, Carlotta Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Lucier, Newell and Niblo, The Biograph.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL NEW BURLESQUE NEW VAUDEVILLE

THE JAPSKYS 50 PEOPLE 50

5 STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

SMOKING ALLOWED

Daily Mats. 10c. to 25c. Young's, Parker's, Clark's Hotels sell tickets at box office prices EVENINGS 10c. to 50c.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST TWO WEEKS

CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM PRESENTS

The Queen of Comic Opera

FRITZI SCHEFF

IN THE COMEDY OPERA

THE TWO ROSES

Eve's at 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2.

PROF. E. HOWARD GRIGGS

Free Public Lecture

—ON—

"Public Education in a Democracy"

Under auspices of the

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple

FRIDAY EV'G, Nov. 4, at 8 O'Clock.

Women of Boston specially invited to this Lecture.

PARK THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs

LAST 3 NIGHTS AT 8 MAT. SATURDAY AT 2

MAY IRWIN

In the Greatest Success of Her Career

MRS. BLACK IS BACK

Next Week THE SECRET OF POLICHINELLE

HOLLIS ST THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager

"Admirable play splendidly done—An evening of rare delight."—Herald.

TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP.

MATINEES SATURDAYS ONLY AT 2.

Charles Frohman Presents

WILLIAM GILLETTE

—IN—

THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister"

CHICKERING HALL

NOVEMBER 9, 10 and 11.

Afternoons at 4. Evenings at 8:15.

HIAWATHA

The Indian Music Drama.

F. R. Burton and Ojibway Indians.

Afternoons, 25 and 50 cents. Evenings, 25, 50, 75 and $1.00. Tickets now on sale at box office.

MUSIC HALL

Such acts as J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, the Watermelon Girls, Venella's Horses, "The Shadow," Bertie Fowler and McMahon and Chappel are bound to win.

Every Seat Reserved. Two Shows Every Day. Tel. Ox. 5.

All Star Vaudeville has proven to be just what the amusement loving public of Boston were waiting for. Success has crowned the efforts of Music Hall.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75

When Knighthood Was in Flower

Second and Last Week.

Next Week—The Professor's Love Story.

GLOBE Eve'ng Prices 25-50-75-1.00 Popular Mat. Sat. 25-50-75

TONIGHT Claxton Wilstach Presents TONIGHT

WALTER E. PERKINS

In the Military Farcical Comedy,

"WHO GOES THERE?"

By H. A. DU SOUCHET, author "My Friend from India," "Man from Mexico."

Special Scenic Production—Crack Co. of 20

Next Week—Stella Mayhew in "Flo Flo."

SUNDAY NIGHT, Grand 25-50c CONCERT.

PALACE VANITY FAIR BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS

PRICES—10—20—25.

Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8

THE HOLY CITY

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—"True Irish Hearts."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evenings at 8

MATINEE TO-DAY

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.

Theo. Kremer's Masterpiece

Sullivan, Harris & Woods Present

WEDDED AND PARTED

Eves., Orch. 50c., 60c., 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats. Special Prices. Orch. 30c., 50c., F. C. 20c.

Next Week—"DAVID HARUM."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.

Our galaxy of getters in the gay burletta, "A Mixed School." Piccolo's Midgets, La Belle Dazie, Faust Trio, Al Carleton, Brooks Brothers, Tanner and Gilbert and other vaudevillians.

Everything of Interest to the Motorist is in

MOTOR

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTORING

FOR SALE ON ALL NEWS STANDS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 3, 1904.

Women, This Is Important—Even You Will Admit It

If You Get a Dress, Remember That Your Body Is a Pedestal—Ornament It With Discretion Accordingly

We must begin all education of human beings by eradicating the weaknesses that impair their mental growth.

Therefore, without ceasing, despite ridicule, and in spite of ignorance, we shall urge women to display common sense in dress.

What drink is to a man, gambling to a Chinese, ill-temper to a baby, dress is to a woman. Too often it occupies her whole brain—front, back, both lobes, every convolution. It regulates her heartbeats, ruins her husband sometimes, makes her marry foolishly—because she even admires fancy dress in men.

Worst of all, it makes her a mere specialist in personal adornment, where she ought to be a wide thinker, flying over the realms of cosmic thought.

Now, women, will you please get into your heads just one fundamental idea?

The only important thing about you—the only thing interesting, beautiful or worth while—is your **HEAD**, with the face whose vivacity attracts attention to the speaking brain.

All the rest of your body is a mere pedestal.

And when you order a dress or a cloak, you should remember that you are simply ornamenting the pedestal which upholds the head.

When you go to a museum and see a fine head of marble or bronze, you expect the pedestal to be appropriate in its **SIMPLICITY**.

Sometimes it is covered over simply with black velvet—more often it is made of some simple, solid material, white or black.

What would you think if you saw a fine work of art mounted on a pedestal fixed up the way you arrange your own body? Suppose the pedestal were pinched and squeezed, ornamented with passementerie, fancy buttons, preposterous brocades. Suppose, in short, that it were dressed up in such a way that you could see only the pedestal itself, and had no eyes for the work of art on top of it. You would say, "A fool arranged that pedestal for that beautiful head."

That is what sensible people say, dear madame, when they see your beautiful head mounted on the preposterous pedestal which you prepare for it.

In the old Greek days, when clothing was loose, graceful and sensible, the body itself was a beautiful thing, and contributed to the general artistic effect.

But we are agreed now, as a result of our "moral" development, that everything but the head should be covered up. The body has been made into a mere dressmaker's dummy for the head's support.

At least, don't let the dressmaker make it idiotic, and take away all attention from the face, which alone remains to show that you are human.

Once in a great while this advice might, perhaps, be reversed.

For instance, there lives in Boston a very famous woman, one who has done much for art and the gayety of nations in various ways. This woman thinks that her face is very plain. She is mistaken, for no woman's face is plain if an active mind is at work above it.

But, in view of her peculiar conviction, the Boston lady works intelligently. She thinks that she has a magnificent figure, and she makes no mistake whatever about that—from the modern dressmaker's point of view.

She prefers that people's attention should be attracted to her figure, and not to her face. Therefore, she does exactly what we ask you women, with your serenely beautiful faces, **NOT** to do.

The Boston lady wears the most brilliant dresses, she exhausts all the resources of art, money and patience on **ORNAMENTING HER PEDESTAL**—which is her body—since she thinks that her face is not good enough for the work that she is put in the world to do.

You who have a good face, big, bright eyes, an intelligent forehead, try to appreciate those things—don't weaken them by walking around with a good face on a hideous pedestal.

Draw all the hair and curls back off your forehead, letting your face have as much of the light of intelligence as possible. Take the hair back of your ears, fasten it in a knot at the back of your neck, low down, that **THE LINE OF THE HEAD**, which is the line of intelligence, may be visible. Don't have frizzes or rats or crimps—or any other nonsense.

Be simple, be human. See if you can't give the thought of one day to dress, and three hundred and sixty-four days to better things, instead of doing just the contrary.

The Arbitration Treaty With France

It Is an Inspiration to Other Nations in the World's Move for Peace

Delcasse's move for a treaty of arbitration with the United States was brought to a successful close when the treaty was signed, and now it awaits the ratification of the Senate of the United States. Our first war was with France. It was the irony of history that the troops under Washington and Rochambeau, who brought down the British flag from Yorktown were, in ten years being marshalled for a fight against one another. Washington came from retirement to command the American forces that were to fight the French, and on sea there were several collisions. Peace, however, was brought about, and there was nothing to mar the good will between the two nations until the days of our death struggle with one another, when Napoleon III. sought to establish the Empire of Mexico under the suzeranity of France.

There are few possible points of dispute between France and America. The memory of the services France rendered America in the Revolution should prevent a resort to arms, but it is an inspiring example to other nations of the world that the Great Republic of the West and the Great Republic of Europe have resolved that all matters of difference that may come between them shall be settled in courts of arbitration, rather than by a resort to arms.

DOESN'T LIKE FIXED STOPPING PLACES FOR STREET CARS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is one thing about the street car system of Boston that I don't like, and that is the rule of stopping the cars only at fixed points in the downtown districts. It is very annoying to passengers at times, and why it should be enforced in streets like Washington street I fail to understand.

Boston. VISITOR.

JUST PLAIN ATAVISM

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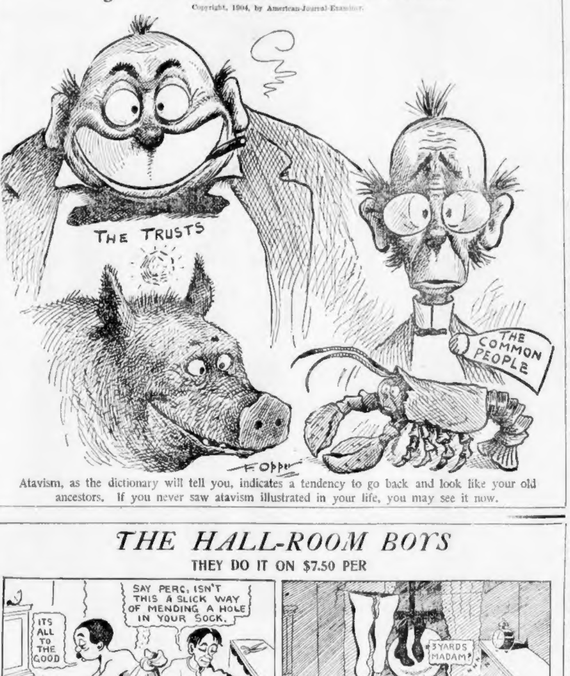
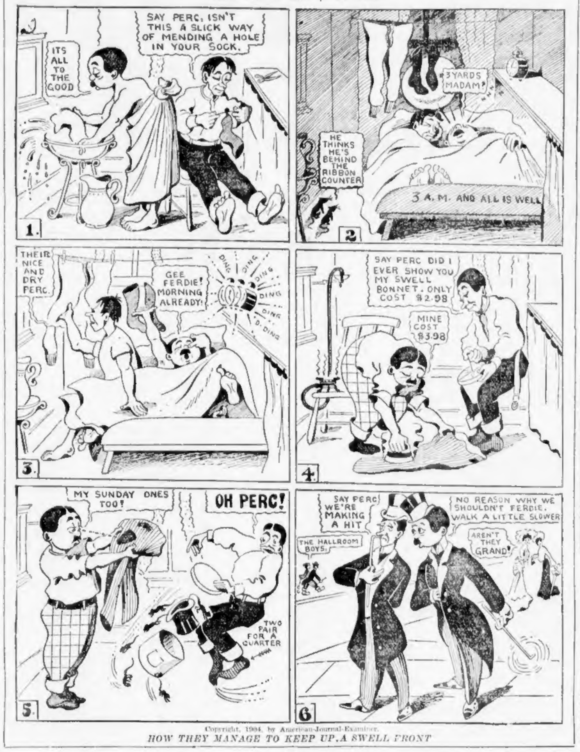


Atavism, as the dictionary will tell you, indicates a tendency to go back and look like your old ancestors. If you never saw atavism illustrated in your life, you may see it now.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $7.50 PER


SAY PERC, ISN'T THIS A SLICK WAY OF MENDING A HOLE IN YOUR SOCK.
ITS ALL TO THE GOOD
1.
3 YARDS MADAM?
HE THINKS HE'S BEHIND THE RIBBON COUNTER
3 A. M. AND ALL IS WELL
2
THEIR NICE AND DRY PERC.
GEE FERDIE! MORNING ALREADY!
DING DING DING DING DING D. DING
3.
SAY PERC DID I EVER SHOW YOU MY SWELL BONNET. ONLY COST $2.98
MINE COST $3.98
4
MY SUNDAY ONES TOO!
OH PERC!
TWO PAIR FOR A QUARTER
5.
SAY PERC WE'RE MAKING A HIT
NO REASON WHY WE SHOULDN'T FERDIE. WALK A LITTLE SLOWER
THE HALLROOM BOYS.
AREN'T THEY GRAND!
6

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HOW THEY MANAGE TO KEEP UP A SWELL FRONT

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

THE REGENERATION OF CHILDREN BY AUTO-SUGGESTION IS A FINE IDEA—IF IT WORKS

"WHAT do you think," asked the Stenographer, "of the college professor's new theory about managing bad children by auto-suggestion?"

"I favor the automatic spanking machine, myself," replied the Bookkeeper. "But what's the wise guy's lay? I'm not next to his idea."

"Well," responded the Stenographer, "as well as I can frame it up, if you have got a bad child that runs away from school, and lies, and shoots craps, and generally acts in such a way that you can see yourself spending the future killing veal for a returning prodigal, all you've got to do is to administer a hypnotic pill, and then when the little sinner is in a trance you whisper in its ear the moral maxims you would like it to follow. Isn't it a nice, lovely idea?"

"Pipe dream," commented the Bookkeeper, scornfully.

"You don't seem to catch on," said the Stenographer. "I think the theory is just too sweet and cute for anything, and I have a picture of the mother of a little hoodlum, after she administers a hypnotic pill, seeking her son's couch and uplifting all his ideals by auto-suggestion.

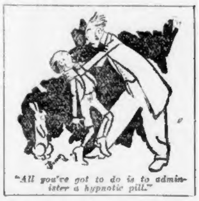
"While he sleeps she impresses on his consciousness a desire to resemble Bishop Potter or Anthony Comstock, instead of Jim Jeffries and Kid McCoy, and fills his mind with a yearning desire to go to Sunday school instead of seeking the company of wicked little boys who throw rocks at automobiles, and use rough, rude language.

"Can't you see the mother taking her place by the bedside of a night, and hear her in a low, firm voice repeat the formula—'My little Johnnie is a perfect gentleman. He is a profound student. He loves his kind teacher, and delights in going to school. He adores his devoted parents, and obeys them in all things. He scorns the society of bad boys, who make loud noises on the street, and prefers to stay at home of an afternoon and play dolls and tiddledewinks with his little sister.'

"These suggestions are guaranteed to sink in on the boy, and when he wakes up in the morning the effect will be in the nature of a command which cannot be denied, and the boy will be a changed creature. He will be filled with lofty emotions. He will be kind, and gentle, and affectionate, and will be in such hot haste to reach school that he can hardly wait for breakfast."

"Will he be dead?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"Certainly not," replied the Stenographer, "only reformed. Why do you ask?"



"All you've got to do is to administer a hypnotic pill."

"Because," returned the Bookkeeper, "the only way to turn an ordinary boy into an angel is to kill him."

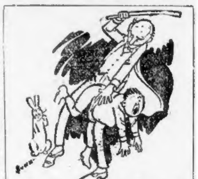
"The professor says," continued the Stenographer, "that if parents have a boy whose destructive impulse, flagrant disobedience and defiance of authority render life not worth living, they should not hesitate to give him a hypnotic pill at bedtime."

"I shouldn't," agreed the Bookkeeper. "If I had a kid like that I'd give him a box full. But I'm wise that the auto-suggestion isn't going to work as a moral agent."

"Why?" asked the Stenographer.

"Because," replied the Bookkeeper, "the seat of a boy's feelings is not located in his ears, and you can't reach 'em with words."

BELLE BLITZ.



"The seat of a boy's feelings is not located in his ears."

Nemesis

By Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of England

STILL surging, surging, surging onward, wave behind wave before,
Human billow-battalions rolling to War's insatiate shore,
Curving, swerving, breaking, reforming, ever replenished tide,
Wending, they know not whither or why, to die as their kin have died,
From wailing matron and weeping maid in famishing homes afar;
Roofless, sleepless, heedless, lifeless, doing the will of the Czar.
But sloughing the raiment of graceful peace, and winged with the scales of war,
And grafting on thoughts and things that were the things and the thoughts that are,
An ancient People, impelled by wrath at smart of a triple wrong,
Than doggedly dauntless yet dauntless more, than colossal strength more strong,
Scale peaks and passes, and clamber up cliffs that only the thunders know,
Till the granite Muscovite ranks are shattered, and scattered like drifting snow,
And the strong young Scion of yet young Sire keeps watch, but with war-flag furled,
And British sentinels motionless stand at the fortress gates of the world,
While Nemesis nears fraud-pilfered Port with narrowing knots of steel,
And the prowling Sloth skulks snowward more, with the feet of fate at its heel;
And high in Heaven reigns Right Divine, still wields the sceptre and rod,
And worshippers throng to Buddhist shrines, praising the will of God.

—From the Independent.

Little Editorials from the People

Don't fail to sign the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas. We would be glad to print arguments from our readers in letters of not more than 200 words, showing why cheaper gas would be a good thing for the people of Boston and its vicinity. Address Gas Petition Editor, 80-82 Summer street.

IRELAND'S CAUSE OF COMPLAINT AGAINST ENGLAND.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

It is marvellous that no matter what subject is handled in your editorial the same master hand is apparent and the handling of the subject of Irish grievances is no exception. It is, indeed, a thrilling pleasure for a son of that devoted, persecuted island to speak in appreciative terms of your two able articles of recent date.

Were it not that your first article called forth a protest from some one calling himself an "American," I would pass by in silence. But when some misguided man stands forth and says that Ireland has no cause for complaint, it is intolerable, and, as a living human document, one of the millions from the dear isle, I do protest.

Why are we all here? Answer: English unjust laws. Why, a young man of any promise over there as soon as he knows or understands anything, his first business in starting life is a preparation for coming to America. By this I mean that whatever little education he is enabled to glean, he gets for the possible purpose of benefitting himself when he lands on these shores. Is not this deplorable? What country could stand up under it? No country under the sun but the unconquerable Ireland.

I was asked some time ago why the Irish do not engage in business at home. How can they? If they go ahead and improve their land holding or dwellings, they are fined, that is, the improvement is taxed in the form of higher rent. And, if you do not like to pay the higher price put on because of your own industry, the landlord gives you notice to quit, and out you go to starve on the roadside or come to America.

Lynn, Mass. MICHAEL H. FALLON.

DECLARES IRELAND WILL BE AVENGED

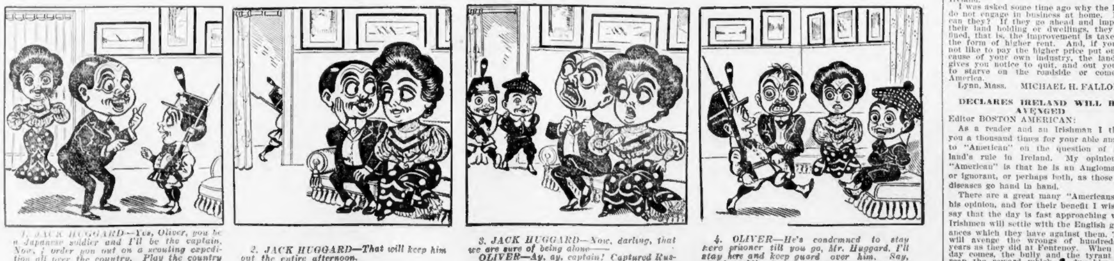
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a reader and an Irishman I thank you a thousand times for your able answer to "American" on the question of England's rule in Ireland. My opinion of "American" is that he is an Anglomaniac or ignorant, or perhaps both, as those two diseases go hand in hand.

There are a great many "Americans" of his opinion, and for their benefit I wish to say that the day is fast approaching when Irishmen will settle with the English grievances which they have against them. They will avenge the wrongs of hundreds of years as they did at Fontenoy. When that day comes, the bully and the tyrant will reap the reward which is due him, and which he has been dealing out to defenceless peoples for generations—poverty, plague and death.

Bridgewater, Mass. IRISHMAN.

GERTRUDE'S LITTLE BROTHER



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1. JACK HUGGARD—Yes, Oliver, you be a Japanese soldier and I'll be the captain. Now, I order you out on a scouting expedition all over the country. Play the country is out in the back yard.
OLIVER—Ay, Ay, captain. I'm off on scout duty.

2. JACK HUGGARD—That will keep him out the entire afternoon.
GERTRUDE—Oh, Jack, you are so shrewd!

3. JACK HUGGARD—Now, darling, that we are sure of being alone——
OLIVER—Ay, ay, captain! Captured Russian prisoner; brought him back to the guardhouse.

4. OLIVER—He's condemned to stay here prisoner till you go, Mr. Huggard. I'll stay here and keep guard over him. Say, playing soldier is great sport, Mr. Huggard.